

THE TEA AND CRUMPET power of Oak Bay may push itself out 1,000 feet from its shoreline, and Spanish resident Ron Smith, 123 Temple, finds himself facing what may soon be a farflung checkpoint of the Tweed Curtain. Last week Oak

Bay announced its intention to apply to the B.C. municipal affairs department to extend its borders seaward so it will have some say in the recreation use of its shore waters. Foreign ships beware! (Bill Halkett photo.)

ACT 'CLOSER TO REALITY'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa today described the federal government's proposed temporary public order act as "closer to reality in being sufficiently tough to permit police to pursue effective action."

He told a news conference the Quebec government supports the bill presented Monday in the Commons.

Treatment Changes

HULL, Que. (CP) — Improvements in prisoner treatment have been made just before visits by a committee of the Canadian Human Rights League, a league spokesman said today.

Jacques Teller, member of the committee visiting prisoners arrested under the emergency powers of the War Measures Act, said after a visit to Hull detention facilities that often prisoners have been released just before the committee's visits.

"We have also found that immediately before our visits general conditions also suddenly improved and prisoners were often allowed to see a lawyer for the first time."

CLC Asked 'To Crusade For Poor'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate poverty committee today called on the Canadian Labor Congress to help provide the "social capital" necessary to combat poverty.

Senator David Groll (L., Ontario), chairman of the committee, told CLC representatives he had been impressed with the organization's campaign to provide better conditions for prisoners and older Canadians.



Purty hard t' decide yer future when th' past ain't what thought it wuz an' y' don't understand th' present.

Fat chance we hev o' sayin' our civilization if we haven't enuff heart an' brains t' save a streamful o' fish.

An awful lot o' demonstrators never seems t' make it t' th' polls.

Stanfield Supports Anti-Terrorist Act

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Monday called the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act a "very substantial improvement" over the existing regulations under the War Measures Act proclaimed Oct. 16 after the kidnapping of British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The new act, introduced in the Commons Monday by Justice Minister John Turner, would automatically revoke present regulations under the War Measures Act, and would expire next April 30 unless it is earlier revoked by government or continued by Parliament.

While Stanfield greeted the new measure with some approval, New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas declined to comment on it until he has given it thorough study.

Sixteen of the 20 NDP MPs in the Commons at the time, including Douglas, voted against implementation of the War Measures Act.

Turner told reporters the government was anxious to revoke the War Measures Act, "a very broad and blunt instrument that should be activated only in very unusual circumstances."

LESS ALL-EMBRACING

The new bill also provided the government with an opportunity to aim it more directly at the FLQ — largely through the wording in the preamble — and reduce the chances of it being used against other groups.

"There is very little chance, I think, of the bill being used against groups other than the FLQ," said the justice minister.

Turner said Canada's public order "continues to be endangered" by the FLQ and

the new legislation reflects this.

He said the longer-detention provisions of the existing regulations were justified because of the original large-scale arrests and the difficulty of completing interrogations in a short time. Now there are fewer arrests less time would be needed for questioning.

The Criminal Code was insufficient to meet the problem at the time, he said, because it is geared for individual crimes rather than group crimes.

Rewards totalling at least \$150,000 have been jointly offered by the federal and provincial governments for information leading to the apprehension of the kidnappers or murderers of Laporte and the kidnappers of Cross.

In announcing the reward offer in Quebec City Monday, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the government is still offering safe passage to Cuba for terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappers in return for the release of Cross.

Continued on Page 2

250 HUNTERS STALK THE ONE DEER IN AREA

Times News Services

GRAY, Maine — One man was shot in the leg Monday when about 250 hunters converged on a wooded area in search of a single deer and a large number of them opened fire at once.

The deer was killed by about 30 bullets.

The wounded man, Daniel Kenneth Wood, was reported to be in satisfactory condition at a Portland, Maine, hospital.

AND A BIG BOOST FOR JENNY WHO?

PM Trails Lindsay in 'Sexiest' List

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been selected by the tabloid Daily Sketch as among the 10 men "who, more than any others, set 20 million female hearts in Britain and millions more the world over beating ever faster."

Trudeau is rated No. 7 in the list of sexiest men, with Mayor John Lindsay of New York given top place.

"Oh, Pierre, you may be losing your hair but you're a lovely fella," says The Sketch in its evaluation of the Canadian leader.

"He is liberal, thoughtful and responsible," the newspaper goes on.

"These virtues are attractive in Trudeau's case 'because they go with power and power, every woman knows, is lethal,'" the Sketch adds.



LINDSAY more hair than Pierre

Others on the list include French actor Alain Delon, singer Frank Sinatra, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel and actor Warren Beatty.

Sketch also published Monday the list of the ten sexiest women, and rated No. 1, ahead of Brigitte Bardot and Raquel Welch, was a British girl named Jenny Hanley.

Miss Hanley is the daughter of a British film star Dinah Sheridan and the newspaper — picking its own highly arbitrary list of the "world's sexiest women" — said Jenny inherited her mother's grace and poise plus the natural charm of her father, the late actor Jimmy Hanley of British television.

"Stir in her own orange-juice generation's glowing health and uninhibited appetite for life, and you're left



WELCH a loss to Ross

with quite a girl," the Sketch said.

The Sketch's list, selected by Shaun Usher, leaned heavily on the entertainment world, with some surprising omissions.

Sophia Loren for one. They included in numerical order:

1. Diana Ross, American singer.
2. Brigitte Bardot.
3. Raquel Welch.
4. Nyree Dawn Porter, South African-born British actress.
5. Julie Christie, British actress.
6. Diana Rigg, British actress.
7. Baroness van Pallandt, "Nina" of the one-time Nina and Frederiek singing duo.
8. Barbara Parkins, in the "Betty Anderson" character.

Continued on Page 2

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Turnout Heavy For U.S. Vote

Nixon Campaign Tested

WASHINGTON (CP) — Americans in unusually heavy numbers turned out today to vote on a new Congress, a number of governorships and thousands of lesser offices.

If the early heavy turnout continued through the day the total could surpass the previous prediction of 60 million persons.

Some 124 million are eligible but in practice only about 47 per cent turn out in off-year non-presidential elections.

President Nixon set the pace, arriving at a school house in San Clemente, Calif., with wife Pat and daughter Tricia, shortly before the 7 a.m. poll opening.

KEY TO FUTURE

Although it lacks the glamor of a presidential duel, today's election will leave vital guideposts to future trends in U.S. politics.

More than any other president in history in a mid-term vote, Richard Nixon has campaigned throughout the country on the theme that the breakdown of law and order is the principle crisis in the fabric of American life today.

The people Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew calls "liberal radicals," and Democrats in general, are blamed.

Whether or not voters respond to this theme, or to the Democratic charge that the state of the economy is more important, will be reflected in several key contests.

TELEVISION FINALE

In final shots, Nixon and Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine shared a half-hour television time Monday night.

Nixon called on "the great silent majority" to speak out in the polling booth "against the appeasement of the rock-throwers and the obscenity-shouters in America."

Muskie, vice-presidential candidate in 1968 and a likely presidential candidate against Nixon in 1972, accused the Republicans of trying to scare voters into the Republican camp.

He charged Nixon with leading, inspiring and building a political campaign built on lies, slander, name-calling and "deception of almost unprecedented volume."

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U.S. VOTE COVERAGE ON MOST CHANNELS

All television networks are providing special coverage of today's elections in the United States.

The American networks using Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12 will report continuously from about 6 p.m. on while Channels 2, 6 will offer an hour-long special beginning at 7 p.m. The other channels will supply frequent reports and comments.

Salmon Dying; Eggs Not Laid

By DOUG MacRAE

Fungus-covered salmon, swollen with eggs, were dying in the shallow mouth of Goldstream today while the battle continued to rage over how best to get the fish upstream to spawn.

Fisheries experts said today less than two weeks remain in which to get frustrated fish up the creek. Meanwhile, federal and provincial fisheries officials have scheduled a meeting with Greater Victoria Water Board Wednesday to debate the problem.

M.P. Houghton, chief of the federal fisheries department's conservation branch, said the spawning run for chum salmon normally is Nov. 10-15. The coho run normally is spread over a longer period.

Houghton said a long-range weather forecast was "promising" and that rainfall could solve the whole problem.

Citizens concerned with conservation are worried that any official action may come too late to save the fish.

FISH DEATHS

Oak Bay fireman Mike Morry, who calls himself Joe Citizen, says salmon deaths already are reaching "alarming" proportions.

Another Flare-Up On Harbor Plans — See Page 17

"The fish are being smothered to death by red tape and apathy," Morry said. "They come in with the tide, nose up as far as they can go and then fall back again, leaving the dead behind."

Morry offered a plan to save the fish to provincial wildlife officials this morning, the latest in a number of proposals which have followed rejection by the Water Board of a suggestion to pump five million gallons of water a day into Goldstream from municipal water supplies.

MORRY PLAN

The Morry plan: to flood the stream with water for two days, giving the salmon a chance to get up to spawning beds, then dam the mouth of

Continued on Page 2

Chile Celebrates

SANTIAGO (AP) — Dr. Salvador Allende, a Marxist Socialist, assumed the presidency of Chile today in a ceremony that launched three days of celebrations.

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Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Wednesday, Nov. 4

(Eleventh Day)

FIRST POST 1 P.M.

Weather clear. Track fast.

First Race— 6½ Furlongs

Three-year-olds and up. \$650. Claiming.

Black M (Eldorado)	122 Has speed to go all the way	(4)
Black M (Eldorado)	121 Been close up in all races here	(3)
Black M (Eldorado)	120 May pick them up in the stretch	(2)
Nick Village (Kipling)	117 If runs back to best, can do	(3)
Golden Duet (no boy)	116 Would have to show improvement	(2)
Handicapper (Cantarin)	115 Why not? Won't get easier spot	(2)
Tuffins (Arnold)	114 Ran herself out of this one	(1)

Second Race— 6½ Furlongs

Three and four-year-olds. \$650. Claiming.

Dancing Native (Tranchina)	108 Should find this spot good as any	(2)
Princess Willow (Milne)	117 Off just could score with these	(3)
Powers Creek (Barroby)	116 Had last won but disqualified	(4)
Prince O Mercy (Ray)	123 Be no surprise, perhaps a price	(3)
Night Episode (Kipling)	113 Disappointing kind; has chance	(2)
Mildmanner (Gilbert)	120 Should be fair price, even here	(2)
Farwick (Norris)	120 Still trying; little to recommend	(2)
Freedom Champion (Stadnyk)	120 Won Monday; not eligible now	(4)

Third Race— One Mile and 70 Yards

Three-year-olds and up. \$650. Claiming.

Shadow's Sake (McMahon)	107 At weights could be right there	(2)
Medowdale (Ray)	115 Could pick them up in the stretch	(3)
Short Circuit (Stadnyk)	123 Been looking for spot; distance suits	(1)
Marvelene (Arnold)	120 Just can't seem to get job done	(6)
Brown Gem (Brownfield)	123 Off last may find distance long	(3)
Sac Honor (Gilbert)	117 Has had a busy season; no luck	(2)
Venture (Tranchina)	123 For Longshot Louie only	(3)
Hornet's Pride (Ray)	120 Stretching out; still maiden	(3)

Fourth Race— 6½ Furlongs

Three and four-year-olds. \$650. Claiming.

Sandy's Blue Hawk (Cantarin)	120 Seems favorably placed in here	(2)
Alto (Brownfield)	115 Could pick them up in the stretch	(3)
Samopsis (McMahon)	120 Has rail and speed to use it	(1)
Little Toller (McLeod)	120 Careful, in money in all four	(3)
Indian Painting (Gilbert)	120 May be coming up to best in here	(2)
Candina (Barroby)	116 Only a question of condition	(2)
Devil Woman (Milne)	120 Consistent; be no surprise with these	(2)
La Souer Anne (Arnold)	119 Did win one race this season	(4)

Fifth Race— One Mile

Three-year-olds and up. \$650. Claiming.

Never Last (Norris)	115 Can run from behind or on pace	(3)
Blue Twist (Stadnyk)	118 Won sprint hands; more to do	(2)
Horrid (Brownfield)	118 Sharp now; charger in the lane	(2)
Johnny Hawk (Cantarin)	119 He'll give his best; might try steal	(1)
Bellcoo (Gilbert)	116 Once would have handled with ease	(2)
Bonded Stock (Stadnyk)	117 Capable and dangerous; beware	(2)
House Call (no boy)	120 Task gets no simpler with these	(2)

Sixth Race— 6½ Furlongs

Three-year-olds and up. \$650. Claiming.

Hastings Street (McLeod)	118 Been hanging on better in recent	(2)
Top Canadian (Arnold)	108 Post fits style; will be on pace	(1)
Mysertwin (Milne)	122 Meets more speed with this lot	(2)
Prince Billy High (Barroby)	116 Back sprinting; these tougher	(3)
Buster Kid (Stadnyk)	115 May prefer action; won in mud	(4)
Outside Help (Brownfield)	121 Oops! Scattered Monday for this	(4)
Pacific Flame (Ray)	113 May help to force fast fractions	(3)
Ricky's Wonder (no boy)	111 Should benefit from the speed duel	(3)

Seventh Race— 6½ Furlongs

Three-year-olds and up. \$700. Handicap.

Whinnock Willie (Barroby)	112 Could get the nod in tight fit	(4)
Big Dog Dandy (Ulrich)	112 Speed of party; fast rider change	(2)
Black King (Kipling)	117 Could be right there in here too	(1)
Arden's Hair (Arnold)	114 Don't discount this one either	(2)
High Nadi (McMahon)	114 He'll be running the stretch	(3)
Calenmore (Norris)	112 Has some early foot; task tough	(3)

Eighth Race— One Mile and 70 Yards

Three-year-olds and up. \$650. Claiming.

V Celebrate (Cantarin)	122 May be coming fast at the finish	(2)
Winkor Note (Brownfield)	120 No reason why can't come right back	(4)
Rotated (Kipling)	118 Can do better; note rider change	(2)
Black Topsy (Gilbert)	120 Usually prefers to sprint	(3)
Bulky Gunner (Norris)	113 Could be the spoiler in the crowd	(2)
Sourcet Question (Tranchina)	123 Will be battling for early lead	(6)
Dexter Ray (Stadnyk)	120 Won on Monday; not eligible now	(1)

ONE BEST — SANDY'S BLUE HAWK ONE LONG — MARVELENE

SALMON

Continued from Page 1

the stream to keep the water in.

"With six pumps a day — of this type used to fight forest fires — manned by volunteers, the trapped water could be piped from the dam back up the stream above the spawning beds. If it could be circulated for two weeks the fish would have enough time to lay their eggs," Morry said.

The dam itself could be built of sandbags, again by volunteers, at negligible cost in one day, he said.

The amount of water needed for the salmon run without a dam would be no more than one-third of the total daily water consumption in southern Vancouver Island. Ald. William Noel told Saanich council Monday night that average consumption is 14 million gallons a day in Greater Victoria.

Noel also criticized fisheries officials for making "no effort" to relieve the situation by dredging or building small dams.

STIFF CRITICISM

Mayor Hugh Curtis said Water Board Commissioner Ron Upward had come in for "pretty stiff criticism" for delaying supply of the needed five million gallons of water.

"He (Upward) has done a lot over the last two or three weeks, and nobody has bothered to say that," Curtis said.

Upward has installed a pump to put one million gallons a day into Goldstream, but conservationists said the amount is inadequate. E. Aquilino-Macinnis MP David Anderson had joined the conservationists, saying the water board should not hesitate to provide the needed five million gallons a day.

"They're out of their minds not to do it," Anderson said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

"It's morally indefensible that you damage a living resource such as salmon just for the sake of a clean car or a green lawn."

SAVE RUN

Greater Victoria water commissioner Ron Upward has said that diverting five million gallons of water a day — the amount necessary to save the salmon run — would mean rationing next summer and lost revenue unless rains make up the difference.

Anderson said the economic argument for not putting water into Goldstream is "utter hogwash, balderdash, anything but you can say about it."

"It's the same type of argument that says you should put green cement on the lawns of the Empress because it costs less to keep."

He said he is convinced Victorians would be willing to conserve water if they are "bluntly" told that it is necessary to save the salmon.

If the water board is concerned about lost revenue, he said, it should also compare the revenues the city gets as a result of its tourist industry.

LIKE FISHING

Many tourists come here to fish and many Victorians like their fishing, too, he said. "I only fish 10 or so days of the year but I am filled with horror that it may not be there when I want it."

Anderson said he has received letters from his constituents asking him to speak out to help save the salmon. He said he is convinced the problem is serious because he has "absolute confidence" in the word of B.C. Wildlife Federation director Howard Smith, who, with naturalist Freeman King, has led the drive to save the fish.

ACT

Continued from Page 1

Rewards are also being offered for information leading to the arrests of Paul Rose, Marc Carbonneau, Jacques Rose, Bernard Lortie and Francis Simard, all wanted in connection with the kidnap of Laporte Oct. 10.

Meanwhile two men in their 20s, Jean-Guy Lelievre and Victor Daudelin both of Montreal, were arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to steal machine-guns and military uniforms from a military base at St. Johns, Quebec.

They were the first to have been charged since the War Measures Act was proclaimed.

Police said the men were not members of the FLQ. They planned to steal guns and uniforms and sell them. A third man was being sought.

VICTIMS 'POOR'

Two women injured in a head-on crash Monday on the Trans-Canada Highway near Thetis Lake Trailer Park remain in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Phyllis Mattingley, of 2884 Leigh Road in Langford, and Mrs. Annie Bradley, 70, of 1148 Esquimalt Road, were critically injured.

Also injured but in fair condition at St. Joseph's are Arthur Bradley, 69, of 1148 Esquimalt Road, and Philip Mattingley, 7, of 2884 Leigh Road.

GROOS, MacINNIS PUSH ANIMAL BILL

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — David Groos, (L — Victoria) and Mrs. Grace Macinnis (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway) have teamed up again in trying to persuade the federal government to require that experiments with live animals be humane as a condition of all its research grants.

Groos began his campaign to improve housing conditions for experimental animals and require anaesthetics during dissection with a private member's bill two years ago. But it died on the order paper without reaching debate.

Last session he reintroduced it and Mrs. Macinnis also brought in a similar bill to redouble the effort but the same fate overcame both.

Groos has just entered his third try with even less chance of seeing it get to the floor before prorogation. The luck of the draw put his bill at number 140 on the long list.

However he and Mrs. Macinnis made an informal pact that whichever one was able to get a bill into debate would be supported by the other and the lottery put hers as number 18 on the list — actually giving it some chance of being called for debate before next summer.

Jobless Rate to Peak This Year: CLC Chief

By BOB MITCHELL
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Unemployment will be at its highest in 10 years this winter, Canadian Labor Council president Donald MacDonald said Monday.

MacDonald, who was interviewed at the B.C. Federation of Labor Convention, said unemployment could go as high as nine per cent nationally, and will exceed ten per cent in Quebec and the Maritimes.

He said the current unemployment was "deliberately induced" by the federal government's anti-inflation policies.

"They've set in motion forces which can't be stopped," MacDonald said. "They couldn't prevent an unemployment rate of nine per cent if they wanted."

No other government in the Western world could impose such policies and survive, the CLC president said.

"I don't think the average Canadian is aware of the propaganda we've been subjected to."

Canada's rate of inflation is the lowest of all the countries it trades with, MacDonald said. Successive governments under John Diefenbaker, Lester Pearson and now Pierre Elliott Trudeau have approached the inflation question in the same way.

"They think the economy

VOTE

Continued from Page 1

The Nixon message took the form of a speech in Phoenix, Ariz., earlier in which he drummed anew on his law-and-order theme.

APATHY APPARENT

Despite this last-minute show of high political spirits, and the steamrolling personal campaign across the land by Agnew, the election has been marked by apathy and uncertainty. Many among the 124 million eligible voters expressed indecision or even lack of interest right up to election eve.

Most attention centres on the 35 Senate races; with Republicans hoping against all odds to make the seven-seat net gain that would give them control there.

Also at stake are 35 of the 50 governorships and all 435 seats in the House of Representatives.

Republicans began the campaign hoping to win control of the Senate—now split 57-43 for the Democrats—despite the traditional inclination of Americans to vote against the party controlling the White House.

But the results in several Senate races will be studied closely as politicians prepare for the 1972 elections.

In some of these contests a strong trend favoring liberal or conservative philosophies on the Vietnam war, dissent, welfare spending and protectionism in trade will have a strong influence in future.

The Republicans are given little or no chance of upsetting the Democratic control of the house, now standing 243 to 187.

SEXIEST

Continued from Page 1

she played in the American "Payton Place" television series.

10. Princess Paola of Italy, "a dainty Italian chick" (who) keeps getting in hot water and doesn't give a damn.

The newspaper offered readers a chance to disagree with its listing with a postcard poll to be published later.

Interested in a ten-year tax holiday in Barbados?

Rawle Chase, Director
Barbados Industrial
Development Corporation
will be in
VICTORIA November 16th
to discuss business
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Write before November 4th
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Workers Have Key Anti-Pollution Role

VANCOUVER — Pulp workers are in a position to provide vital information on how the mills they work in pollute, says a report on natural resources presented today to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention.

Referring to hearings held by the Pollution Control Branch in August into forest industry pollution, the report said:

"One of the most powerful weapons SPEC had been able to use had been the information given to them by union members working in the mills. It proved the point—that the individual could do something about pollution himself instead of waiting for big business and government to wake up to their responsibilities."

The labor federation's natural resources committee is headed by Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America.

The report said organized labor understands the need to shut down mills to install pollution control equipment, or even phase them out if they are too old to make pollution control feasible.

The federation takes the view that workmen displaced by

Aldermen Stand Again

Three Saanich aldermen said today they will seek re-election this December.

They are Leslie Passmore, Edward Lum and Frank Waring, whose two-year terms on council expire at the end of this year.

A fourth alderman, Alan Newberry, said he will make a decision next week.

There is no mayoralty contest this year with Hugh Curtis in the middle of a two-year term.

Nomination deadline is Nov. 30 and election day is Dec. 12 in all municipalities.

Close to 31,000 persons are eligible to vote in Saanich.

Employees To Pick Union

Some 900 employees at Royal Jubilee Hospital will vote Wednesday on which union they want to represent them.

Their present union is the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association.

Bidding for bargaining rights is the Hospital Employees Union, which represents non-professional workers at almost every hospital in British Columbia.

Result of the vote may be known Thursday and will be referred to next week's meeting of the Labor Relations Board.

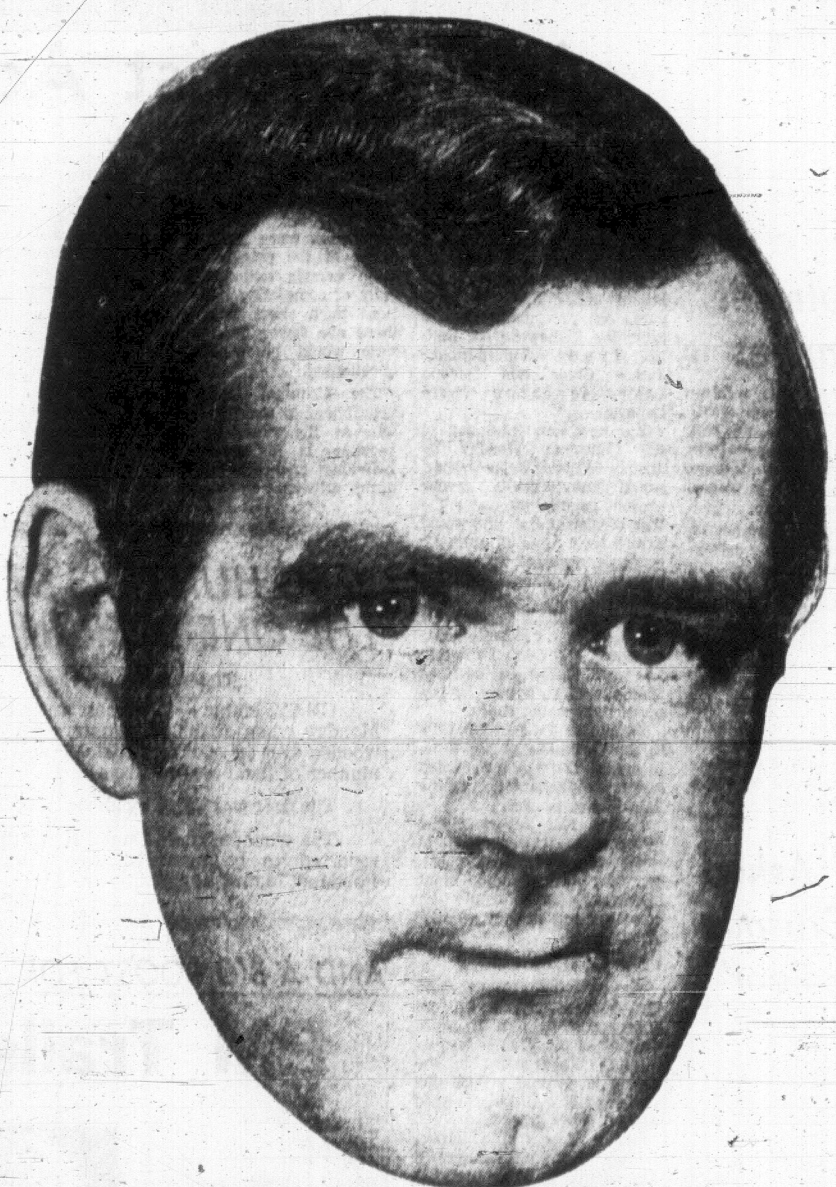
HINDUS BEGIN THE YEAR 2027

Vancouver Island's small Hindu population is happily launched on Sal Mubarak 2027, the new year 2027 on the Hindu Vikram calendar.

Sunday was the first day of the new year, marked in homes by the Diwali Festival of Lights, which signals the end of an old cycle of spiritual endeavor and the beginning of a new one.

Sikhs do not follow the Hindu calendar.

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Proposed Emergency Powers—The Full Text

OTTAWA (CP) — Following is the text of legislation presented in the Commons Monday by Justice Minister John Turner "to provide temporary emergency powers for the preservation of public order in Canada."

An act to provide temporary emergency powers for the preservation of public order in Canada.

Whereas the Parliament of Canada continues to affirm that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law;

And whereas the public order in Canada continues to be endangered by elements of the group of persons or association known as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec who advocate the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing governmental change within Canada with respect to the Province of Quebec or its relationship to Canada; and who have resorted to murder, threat of murder and kidnapping as well as the commission of other acts involving actual or threatened coercion, intimidation and violence;

And whereas the Parliament of Canada, following approval by the House of Commons of Canada of the measures taken by His Excellency the Governor General in Council pursuant to the War Measures Act to deal with the state of apprehended insurrection in the Province of Quebec on the clear understanding that the authority for such measures should remain in force for a temporary period only, desires to ensure that lawful and effective measures can and will continue to be taken against those who seek to destroy our democratic governmental system, and agrees that all such measures as are hereafter determined to be necessary by reason of the present emergency be taken under the authority of and in accordance with the provisions of a law of Canada expressly enacted for that purpose, the terms of which provide for its continuation in force for a temporary period only;

Now therefore Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows:

SHORT TITLE

1. This act may be cited as the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970.

INTERPRETATION

2. In this act, (a) "communicate" includes the act of communicating by telephone, broadcasting or other audible or visible means;

(b) "peace officer" means a peace officer as defined in the Criminal Code, and includes a member of the Canadian Forces;

(c) "statements" includes words spoken or written or recorded electronically or electromagnetically or otherwise, and gestures, signs or other visible representations; and

(d) "the unlawful association" means the group of persons or association declared by this act to be an unlawful association.

GENERAL

3. The group of persons or association known as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec and any successor group or successor association of the said Le Front de Liberation du Quebec, or any group of persons or association that advocates the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing the same or substantially the same governmental change within Canada as that advocated by the said Le Front de Liberation du Quebec, is declared to be an unlawful association.

4. A person who

(a) is or professes to be a member of the unlawful association,

(b) acts or professes to act as an officer of the unlawful association,

(c) communicates statements on behalf of or as a representative or professed representative of the unlawful association,

(d) advocates or promotes the unlawful acts of, or the

use of the unlawful means advocated by, the unlawful association for accomplishing its aims, principles or policies,

(e) contributes anything as dues or otherwise to the unlawful association or to anyone for the benefit of the unlawful association,

(f) solicits subscriptions or contributions for the unlawful association, or

(g) advocates, promotes or engages in the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing the same or substantially the same governmental change within Canada as that advocated by the unlawful association, is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

5. A person who, knowing or having reasonable cause to believe that another person is guilty of an offence under this act, gives that other person any assistance with intent thereby to prevent, hinder or interfere with the apprehension, trial or punishment of that person for that offence is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

6. An owner, lessee, agent or superintendent of a building, room, premises or other place who knowingly permits therein any meeting of the unlawful association or of any branch, committee or members thereof, or any assemblage of persons who advocate or promote the unlawful acts of, or the use of the unlawful means advocated by, the unlawful association for accomplishing its aims, principles or policies, is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to a fine of not more than five thousand dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or to both.

7. (1) A person charged with an offence under section 4 shall be detained in custody without bail pending his trial unless

(a) the attorney-general of the province in which the person is in custody has not, within seven days after the later of the time when the person was arrested or the coming into force of this act, filed with the clerk of the superior court of criminal jurisdiction in the province a certificate under this section stating that just cause exists for the detention of that person pending his trial, or

(b) any certificate issued under this section in respect of that person has been revoked, or the attorney-general of the province in which that person is in custody has otherwise consented to the release of that person on bail.

(2) Where a person who has been charged with an offence under this act is being detained in custody pending his trial, and the trial has not commenced within ninety days from the time when he was first detained, the person having the custody of the person charged shall, forthwith upon the expiry of those ninety days, apply to a judge of the superior court of criminal jurisdiction in the province in which the person charged is being detained to fix a date for the trial, and the judge may fix a date for the beginning of the trial or give such directions as he thinks necessary for expediting the trial.

8. In any prosecution for an offence under this act, evidence that any person, either before or after the coming into force of this act,

(a) participated in or was present at a number of meetings of the unlawful association or of any branch, committee or members thereof,

(b) spoke publicly in advocacy for the unlawful association, or

(c) communicated statements on behalf of or as a



TURNER

'preservation of order'

representative or professed representative of the unlawful association, is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, proof that he is a member of the unlawful association.

9. (a) A peace officer may arrest without warrant

(a) a person who he has reason to suspect is a member of the unlawful association;

(b) a person who professes to be a member of the unlawful association; or

(c) a person who he has reason to suspect has committed, is committing or is about to commit an act described in any of paragraphs (b) to (g) of section 4.

(2) Subject to subsection (3), a person arrested under subsection (1) may be detained in custody by a peace officer but shall be taken before a justice, magistrate or judge having jurisdiction and charged with an offence under section 4, or shall be released from custody, not later than three days after his arrest, unless the attorney-general of the province in which the person is being detained has, before the expiry of those three days, issued an order that he be further detained until the expiry of a period not exceeding seven days after his arrest.

rest, in which case the person arrested shall, forthwith upon the expiry of that period unless he has sooner been released, be taken before such a justice, magistrate or judge and charged with an offence under section 4, or be released from custody.

(3) In its application to a person who, immediately before the coming into force of this act, was being detained in custody without his having been charged with an offence under section 4 of the Public Order Regulations, 1970, subsection (2) shall be read and construed as though for the reference therein to "three days" there were substituted a reference to "seven days" and for the reference therein to "seven days" there were substituted a reference to "twenty-one days", except that nothing in this subsection shall be construed to authorize the detention of any such persons in custody, without his having been charged with an offence under section 4 of this act, for any longer period than the attorney-general of the province in which he is being detained deems warranted having regard to the exigencies of the situation.

10. A peace officer may enter and search without warrant any premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft in which he has reason to suspect

(a) anything is kept or used for the purpose of promoting the unlawful acts of, or the use of the unlawful means advocated by, the unlawful association for accomplishing its aims, principles or policies;

(b) there is anything that may be evidence of an offence under this act;

(c) any member of the unlawful association is present; or

(d) any person is being detained by the unlawful association.

11. Anything that a peace officer has reason to suspect may be evidence of an offence under this act may, without warrant, be seized by a peace

officer and detained for not more than 90 days from the date of such seizure, unless before the expiry of those 90 days a justice, magistrate or judge is satisfied upon application that, having regard to all the circumstances, its further detention for a specified period is warranted and he so orders, or proceedings in respect of an offence under this act are instituted in which such thing may be required.

12. (1) It is hereby declared that this act shall operate notwithstanding the Canadian Bill of Rights.

(2) Notwithstanding the declaration contained in subsection (1), nothing in subsection (1) shall be construed or applied so as to prevent the application of paragraphs (a) to (g) of section 2 of the Canadian Bill of Rights to this act, in all respects as provided in those paragraphs subject only to the exceptions hereinafter expressly provided, namely:

(a) nothing in this act shall be held to be a law of Canada that authorizes, or shall be held to operate so as to authorize, the arbitrary detention or imprisonment of any person; and

(b) for the purposes of that portion of paragraph (f) of section 2 of the Canadian Bill of Rights that relates to the right of a person charged with an offence not to be deprived of reasonable bail without just cause, just cause shall be presumed to exist where, under this act, the attorney-general of the province in which the person is in custody has filed with the clerk of the superior court of criminal jurisdiction in the province a certificate stating that just cause exists for the detention of that person pending his trial and the certificate has not been revoked.

13. Notwithstanding the proclamation issued on October 16, 1970, pursuant to the War Measures Act, sections 3, 4 and 5 of that act shall, on, from and after the day this act is assented to, cease to be in force in consequence of the issue of that proclamation,

and that proclamation shall be deemed to have been revoked.

14. On, from and after the day this act is assented to, any offence committed under section 4, 5 or 6, respectively, of the Public Order Regulations, 1970, made pursuant to the War Measures Act shall be deemed to be an offence committed under section 4, 5 or 6, as the case may be, of

this act, and any investigation, proceeding or other act or thing instituted, commenced or done under the authority or purported authority of those regulations shall be deemed to have been instituted, commenced or done under the authority or purported authority of this act and as though this act had come into force on October 16, 1970.

15. This act expires on the 30th day of April, 1971, or on such earlier day as may be fixed by proclamation, unless before the 30th day of April, 1971, or before any earlier day fixed by proclamation, both houses of Parliament, by joint resolution, direct that this act shall continue in force until a day specified in the resolution, in which case this act expires on that specified day.

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IF MAMA SAYS YES AWAY SHE GOES.

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Britain's youngest cab driver will drive you anywhere, she says—so long as you get permission from her mother, Sharon Patterson, age 17, blonde, blue-eyed and a knockout in a mini-skirt, helps out with the family taxi business—provided Mama agrees.

"We have to be so careful," her mother said. "There are so many fellows who could take advantage of her."

Emergency Use Only

THERE ARE THREE GOOD points in regard to the bill to provide temporary emergency powers now before Parliament: it will obviate the present War Measures Act regulations; it will exercise much less scope than those regulations; and it has a definite termination date. For the rest, although its need in a time of extreme emergency is largely conceded, it is a type of law which has always been foreign to the Canadian way of life; it is a legislative garment which does not fit comfortably on our body politic.

Granted the validity—still to be clarified for many Canadians—of the national emergency which resulted in invocation of regulations under the War Measures Act, the latest measure appears as an effort to meet the unusual conditions which have been precipitated by the FLQ. It is directed specifically against the FLQ or any organization arising from it, and it calls for search and arrest without warrant, for limited detention without bail, and for imprisonment—usually with a five-year maximum—for persons found guilty of advocating, promoting, harboring or aiding the FLQ. Membership in the FLQ is pronounced a crime. A person may be arrested merely on suspicion of being a member of the FLQ, or of being "about to commit an act," although in these cases he must be charged or released within three days unless an order has been formally issued to detain him for seven days—the usual term of the bill.

The new legislation is, thus less far-reaching than the WMA provisions, which, for instance, permitted 21 days detention. It is restricted to use against the FLQ and it is not intended to be used by the attorneys-general of provinces other than Quebec. It permits access to legal advice, it denies bail only where "just cause" is asserted; and although the Bill of Rights is not permitted to hamper application of the law, "arbitrary detention or imprisonment" is not accepted as legal. Termination date of the measure is automatically next April 30, unless Parliament votes an extension.

But an ominous note is struck in Justice Minister Turner's remark that a bill to make the temporary powers permanent should come before the Commons justice committee before any firm parliamentary action. That should alert the public to the great danger of this type of legislation: that having been accepted in one form it may later be extended in content or time without much public opposition. Familiarity breeds consent where legislation is concerned.

This sort of abrogation of normal peacetime liberties should be viewed as an extreme measure to meet an extreme situation, to be chopped off at the earliest possible moment. Canada is not to be thought of as living in perpetual deadly crisis, nor is a permanent suspension of even part of the Bill of Rights to be considered acceptable to this nation.

Assessing the Costs

THE SCIENCE COUNCIL OF Canada moves in step with the times in suggesting that persons who plan to embark on resource development should first research the potential results of such development on the environment involved.

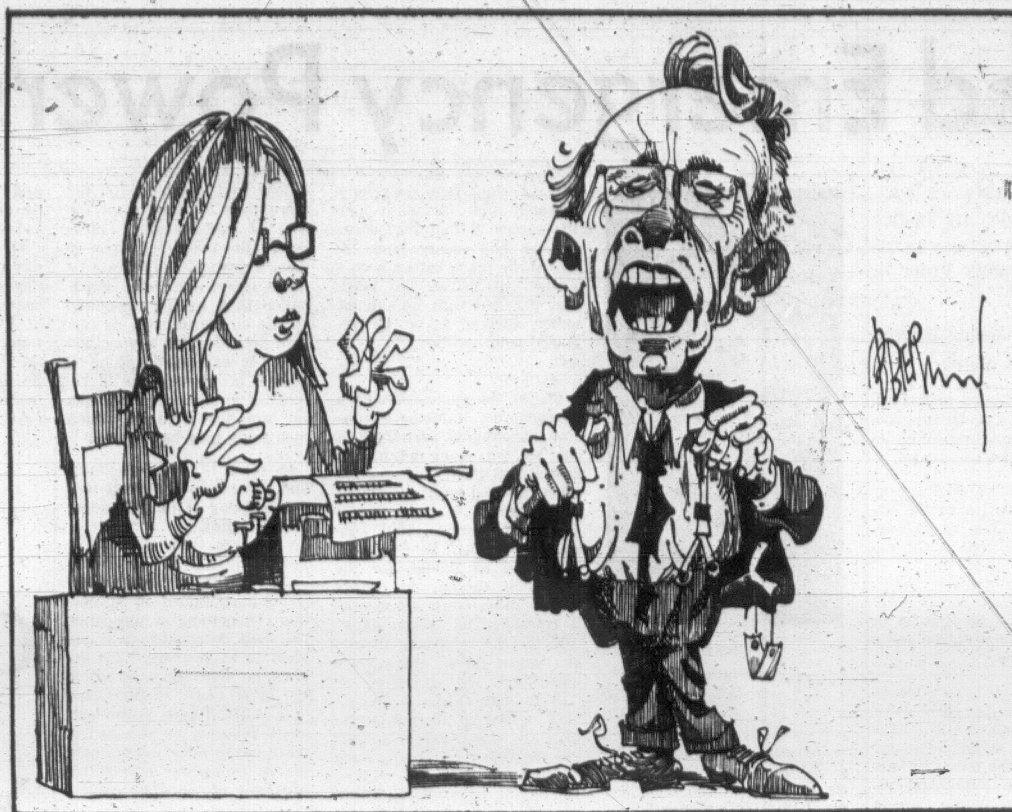
In other words, before any individual or group sets out to exploit natural riches, he or it should be required first to contribute to a study of the effects its activities will have.

Canadian industrial history—and that of British Columbia is no exception—has many examples of projects which have been undertaken for profit under conditions which appear to be thoroughly legitimate but have, in the process, created hazards to health and loss to the public as a whole. Pulp mills which produce wealth and jobs, but deposit poisons in streams carrying off their waste, are a case in point. So, also, are such operations as

sawmills which fill the surrounding air with an unacceptable content of fly ash and harmful gases.

The time is long past when a money-making project in any natural resource can be developed without consideration for its effects on the environment. It can be argued that such strictures on development will hamper economic growth, discourage initiative in certain areas and block works that provide payrolls. So they may. At the same time they could overcome conditions which could make life intolerable for those in the regions where development takes place—and inflict a higher price on society than the profits to be extracted from the utilization of the resource.

In recent years, science has been advised to determine beforehand what its inventions will do, apart from their primary purposes. The message now going to industry is equally valid.



... will you please check my memo book and see what I'm going to disagree with today ..."

The Pentagon Starts Its Power Drive

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN
from Washington

WITH the election out of the way, the battle for real power in Washington will begin. It has, in fact, already begun, with Pentagon "sources" explaining to newsmen that by 1974 the United States will be reduced to the status of a second-class power. The argument is also being put forward by the military-industrial public relations front called the America Security Council, with full-page newspaper advertisements.

Since the National Strategy Committee of the council consists largely of retired generals and admirals, the point of view is predictable, but the White House has been circulating the advertisement as though it were an official document.

It is, in fact, not only unofficial, but totally erroneous. The United States is not falling behind Russia in the arms race, but is far ahead, so much so that if it stopped building missiles immediately it would still be ahead several years from now.

There are even more important numbers. As of now, the United States has 1,710 long-range missiles as compared with a Soviet force of 1,518. In addition, the country is now installing MIRVs (multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles) on many of its missiles.

United States Edge

When the job is completed by the mid-70s, it will give the United States more than 7,000 warheads without any new missiles. Russia has not begun to deploy MIRV and, so far as U.S. intelligence knows, has not yet perfected it, if indeed it intends to do so.

But the argument of a paper organization, even one with White House support, is not nearly so important as the fact that Pentagon and White House strategists, while admitting that the public relations front is exaggerating, are making much the same case, if in a more sophisticated way.

Their argument is based upon what they call "a scenario," and it runs about as follows: One day, they imagine Henry Kissinger, the White House national security adviser, runs up the stairs to the Oval Office to tell the President that Russian missiles have been fired at our missile sites.

The President, they say, will then

have to make a dreadful decision. Confronted with a certainty of millions of American casualties, he will have to decide whether or not to fire back at Russian cities, in the certain knowledge that if he does the Russians will retaliate with a second strike against our cities. To avoid having to make this dreadful decision, so the argument goes, it is essential not only to build more ABMs, but also to have an even larger superiority in number of warheads.

Far-Fetched

The scenario is, of course, a possibility, but only if one considers that anything is possible. To imagine that the Soviet Union would take the chance of having all its cities destroyed is to imagine that Russia will have leaders who have gone mad.

Meantime, no one denies that the two major nuclear powers have now assembled enough weaponry to kill each other many times over. It is, in fact, just this

balance of power which the more-weapon advocates fear.

An acknowledgment at the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) that there is a power balance and that there is no point in continuing to pile up a more massive power balance would bring about a major decrease in Pentagon spending and Pentagon power. That is why the present campaign was timed to coincide with the reconvening of SALT and the new Pentagon budget hearings.

White House assistance for that campaign bodes ill for the former and well for the latter. It is a fair guess that newly elected congressmen will be disinclined to argue with generals—retired or active—who tell them that their vote may make the difference between independence and surrender. But unless they do, we appear to be headed for another round in the arms race, a higher defence budget and less money for the things which matter.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back

From the Times of November 3, 1970.

A speaker at the Town-planning Exhibition and Conference held recently in London said, "Give us light and air and music and you will not know the next generation." The influence of these civilizers is very great. A secret of the health of our forefathers was that they lived so much in the open air, even those who remained indoors had a plentiful supply of fresh air, owing to the fact that their houses were so poorly built.



"THIS ISN'T NO WRONG NUMBER! WE BEEN USING IT FOR YEARS!"

Police Questioning

I was appalled at the statements regarding police questioning made by the Rev. Mr. Morris of the First United Church, mentioned in the Times of October 19. He said the police had no right to question his long-haired son on a public beach, as it was an attack on civil liberties. With all the "pot" being passed around among the youth I believe the police are justified in questioning at all times. If I were innocent I would have nothing to fear.

It seems to be the thing today to attack law and order in general.

Personally I am with the police and they could count on me for help at any time.—Correspondent.

In Spite of Lights

As to your article in the Times—"Leave the lights on when not home to keep 'people' out."

Weeks ago, I was watching TV with a 300w light on, 100w over TV and—boom—through my bedroom window came two rocks, breaking a \$60 plate-glass window. The RCMP didn't even bother to come out. So what is the use?—A Subscriber.

Lot of Blather

The current talk about a possible water shortage next year is a lot of blather to cover up the facts. The authorities gather the free water from the surrounding area and sell it to us at a nice profit. If they release some of it without charge in order to save the salmon there will be that much less to sell next year, resulting in a loss of revenue. To our business and profit-oriented leaders such a course would be a sin.

One wonders if there is a local politician or civil servant with the authority and guts to stop this nonsense and do what is needed right now. Or is it too late?—An Ordinary Joe.

Unwanted

I have been following closely both in the B.C. press and the Quebec press the medicare crisis in that province which finished up with a "strike" by the specialists.

Press reports now indicate that some of these doctors want to set up practice in B.C.

The Quebec government made several concessions to the specialists but they finally went on strike because the government would not agree to allow them to bill their patients in excess of the regular fee schedule leaving the patient to obtain partial refund from the medicare plan. They wanted to get their full fee under medicare plus whatever the traffic would bear in any given case.

It is interesting to note that the general practitioners did not support the specialists.

As a resident patient in B.C. I say to those money-grubbing specialists we do not need your kind of medicare in B.C., we do not want you here to exploit the sick. Do us all a favor and stay in your own province and serve the people.—John Wood, 3850 Blenkinsop.

Towed Away

As guests we found your city polite and hospitable, with one unfortunate incident. At 7:30 one night I stopped at a small restaurant on Douglas. If you take a quick look at the place, it has a large advertisement painted on the wall adjacent to a parking lot that would lead an unsuspecting guest to believe the parking lot was available to guests of the restaurant. Our car was towed away while the family ate and it cost us, besides the inconvenience, the sum of eight dollars.

Your paper might, in its civic effort, try and protect other visitors from the same fate. The episode has dampened our enthusiasm. I would be most upset if I found this type of thing occurring in my own town. Wenatchee, and I intend to see if such is the case.—William P. McPhee, 1703 McKittrick St., Wenatchee, Wash.

The Search for a Centre in a Society of Extremes

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AS the scholars of Harvard University and the politicians of Washington all warned me, the next five years or so will be the most momentous and probably the most dangerous in American history. For Canadians, a month ago, this forecast would have sounded pretty fanciful and hyperbolic, or at least remote from their peaceful, snug society. No one who can think at all still holds such opinions now. They have been swept away, with many other illusions, by a human tragedy in Quebec and political events in Ottawa.



Hutchison

The American revolution or counter-revolution—call it what you will—has suddenly become highly relevant to Canada, as Pierre Trudeau predicted in his famous Kingston speech (though he was slow to do anything about it). This unprecedented phenomenon is relevant not merely for plain reasons of geography but for reasons much more subtle, and more inescapable.

What we see in the United States today, we shall see, in greater or less degree, and with local variations,

throughout the industrialized world tomorrow. The vast process unleashed by the machine wherever it operates will touch all mechanized societies, including the inflexible society of Russia.

Thus Canadians, with their advanced technology, would be involved in the current American dilemma even if they lived on the far side of the globe. We shall be wise, therefore, to watch our neighbors and, if possible, avoid their worst mistakes.

Among others, the distinguished economist, sage and social gadfly, Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, explained these things for my instruction, his six feet and eight inches of lean anatomy stretched, horizontal, on a curious, custom-built chair.

Slow Adjustment

He said that the United States had led the world in technology and had achieved for the first time on earth, what he has called the Affluent Society. Therefore, inevitably, it had been the first nation to suffer the shattering fallout from a civilization to which men were not yet adjusted, and wouldn't be adjusted for some time yet, and not without a lot of anguish in the adjustment.

Having encountered this sudden

shock, unique in all mankind's experience, the United States would also be the first nation to solve the resulting problems.

Dr. Galbraith, regarding false modesty as a sin and rarely committing it, knows the answer to the problems and is telling his Democratic party how to master them. But after talks with some thinkers perhaps more perceptive than the professor, though less articulate, it seems to me that, despite all his brilliance and extraordinary gift of words, he over-simplifies those problems and underestimates the task of solving them. For they stand far beyond the range of economics and politics.

If the tortured American society can meet its obvious economic and physical needs by Galbraithian or alternative methods, and if it can remove the remaining social injustice from its general affluence, still that will be no more than the beginning of a solution.

Leaving aside the longer prospects for another report, I found the politicians of Washington, in both parties, agreed on a few practical points: that for the immediate future, anyhow, the erratic pendulum of American life, after a wild lunge toward what we roughly call the

permissive left, will swing, and already is swinging, toward the centre; that it may swing too far in its pursuit of law, order and neglected morality, with the threat of ugly repression; and that the specific social problems facing President Nixon cannot be solved, or even long postponed, by any attempt to turn back the clock, as many of his supporters imagine.

Observe, then, on the most superficial terms, the president's frightening agenda, all of it inherited from his predecessors or, more accurately, from deep historical currents so long misunderstood and mismanaged.

Nixon Problems

This man, mysterious in his own inner contradictions, his odd mixture of idealism and cunning, must somehow extricate the United States from Vietnam without total defeat.

He must cure inflation without plunging into a real depression (as he certainly has not done yet).

He must curb the admitted insanity of the armament race, if the Russians will let him, without endangering the nation's security.

He must reduce its commitments abroad without starting a retreat to isolationism.

He must start, at least, to remake American society on a more equitable design without repressing its wonderful energies, its genius of individual achievement, or its personal liberties.

No president, not even Lincoln, ever confronted a task so baffling. Beside it, the Civil War, while terrible, was simple, its purposes clear, its victorious end ensured.

Mr. Nixon created none of these problems, though the Democrats are attacking him now for the mistakes that they made in office. Such is the normal behavior of politicians, and the president himself is no stranger to it. But in the crude over-simplifications of a congressional election year, as grossly exaggerated by Vice-President Agnew, Mr. Nixon's reliable hatchman, we should not be distracted from the underlying realities. They will long outlast today's U.S. election, the presidential election of 1972, and doubtless Mr. Nixon's second term, if he wins it.

Summarized, much too briefly, by men competent to discuss them, the realities include those mentioned above and another which Mr. Nixon did not inherit but may now be creating.

In seeking to lower the feverish

temperature of his people and to use the next five years for patient, constructive reforms, both foreign and domestic, the president runs a grave risk. If, while building an electoral majority for 1972, he polarizes society between the quarrelling extremes of right and left, he may well find that he cannot govern it, even with a mathematical mandate behind him.

For Temporary Use

This is the stark equation presented by Mr. Nixon's hatchman. The president understands it, all right, he uses Mr. Agnew for his temporary political purposes, but he knows that society cannot be successfully governed from either of the extremes in a state of high fever.

Hence his search—groping, agonizing and complicated by his own contradictory nature—is for the centre, the workable compromise. So also is Mr. Trudeau's search, complicated by his own inner conflicts and by some purely Canadian circumstances. On the success or failure of the search, in the United States, Canada and every mechanical civilization, the dubious prospects of all men hang. But there is more to it than that, as I shall try to show.

(Third of a Series)

The Fantasy World of the 'Motorcycle Syndrome'

By ARMAND M. NICHOLI, MD.

Dr. Nicholi is a teacher and researcher at Harvard Medical School. This article is based on a paper delivered to the American Psychiatric Association.

The motorcycle, a pervasive symbol of the "now" generation, has become a lethal instrument of destruction.

The emergence of the motorcycle in current films, television programs, books, magazine articles and in the parking lots of college dormitories attests to its rising popularity.

Five million motorcycles will be in use in the United States this year, compared with fewer than a half-million registered as recently as 1956. (In Canada, 175,000 are in use this year, 35,000 were in 1956.)

As motorcycle sales have increased, however, so too have motorcycle injuries and deaths. Injuries and fatalities have escalated to what physicians now refer to as "an epidemic of trauma."

Two years ago 2,000 people were killed and 250,000 injured in motorcycle mishaps; this year 5,000 people will be killed and close to a million injured in such accidents. (In Canada, 247 died and 8,076 were injured in motorcycle accidents two years ago. This year, an estimated 260 deaths and 9,000 injured.)

A leading cause of death among college students, the motorcycle, driven by only 10 per cent of the number of students who drive automobiles, accounts for 100 per cent more injuries.

This tragic toll of injury and death will continue as long as research focuses on the vehicle only and neglects the driver. Physicians thus far have paid little attention to what is undoubtedly the most significant causal factor of all—the psychological.

Although recent research into automobile accidents indicates an increasing interest in emotional and psychological causes, virtually no such research has been carried out in reference to the motorcycle, even though the motorcycle is 16 times more dangerous than the automobile and causes five times more deaths per mile.

Over the past few years I have observed a group of patients manifesting unusual emotional investment in the motorcycle and sharing a number of general characteristics. One or more serious motorcycle accidents was common among them.

The findings presented here are from an in-depth study of nine motorcycleists, all college students, most of whom were seen in intensive, analytically oriented psychotherapy from one to three years. The conflicts observed in these patients document a recognizable clinical disorder that I have designated "the motorcycle syndrome."

The relationship of the vehicle to these unconscious conflicts compounds the driver's anxiety, increases his tension, lessens his control,

and makes him more susceptible to accidents.

The syndrome does not, of course, affect everyone who enjoys riding a motorcycle. Riding a cycle can undoubtedly be fun. Furthermore, it is a fast and economical mode of transportation.

But the recognition and treatment of the motorcycle syndrome may be an effective step in reducing the rapidly rising rate of motorcycle accidents and deaths.

There are nine essential features of the motorcycle syndrome.

The first is an unusual preoccupation with the motorcycle. When the patient is not actually riding a motorcycle, he tends to daydream continuously of doing so. The mere sound of a distant motorcycle stimulates vivid fantasies.

Another feature is a history of accident-proneness extending to early childhood. A tendency of self-injury contributes to a long history of lacerations, fractures and contusions extending into the early years and, more recently, to the occurrence of

one or more serious motorcycle accidents.

Also present is a persistent fear of bodily injury. Conscious and unconscious fears of mutilation and death haunt these patients when talking about or riding the motorcycle. They openly discuss fear of castration.

A fourth feature is a distant, conflict-ridden relationship with the father and a strong identification with the mother.

The patient sees the father as all-powerful, critical, and one with whom it is hopeless to compete.

Each patient within my sample feared his father and as a young boy learned to avoid him. The fathers of these patients were in reality highly successful in their careers.

The patients also displayed extreme passivity and inability to compete. With the exception of motorcycle riding, little physical or intellectual activity prevails. Although endowed with obvious potential, these patients, because of an inability to risk failure, refuse to compete academically, athletically, or socially.

Insomnia, sometimes accompanied by fantasies of going blind, disturbs the late hours. The resultant anxiety may lead to a sudden motorcycle ride through the night. Many spend the entire night "drinking beer in front of the tube."

Sleep, drugs, television, and alcohol provide escape from a monotonous, painful reality. The alcohol and drugs, of course, increase the risk of motorcycle accidents.

The motorcycleists in question also displayed a defective self-image. In their associations and dreams they reveal deep-seated, often unconscious, feelings of being ugly, unintelligent, fat, weak, feminine and defective and frequently express a sense of having "something missing."

The motorcycle serves to compensate for this defective picture of themselves. There was also poor impulse control. Aggressive and sexual impulses are difficult to express. Anger, especially toward the father, is turned inward and accounts in part for the patient's passivity, depression and tendency to self-injury.

The self-destructive tendencies contribute to the high incidence of motorcycle accidents and fatalities in this group, the motorcycle serving as an outlet for pent-up rage the patient can express in no other way.

Another feature was fear of, and yet attraction to, aggressive girls. These patients characteristically depend on but fear tall, broad-shouldered, sexually aggressive girls, girls who initiate relationships by expressing admiration for the motorcycle or by asking to ride it. With these girls the patients often assume the passive role.

Finally, there was impotence and intense homosexual concerns. The sexual history ranges from a few traumatically unsuccessful experiences for some to promiscuous activity for others.

They often attempt to alleviate anxiety resulting from failure to perform sexually by riding the motorcycle. Although not overtly homosexual, these patients feel uneasy with both sexes and with all age groups.

It is interesting that the motorcycle is often purchased against the father's wishes. "Perhaps," explained one student, "he (father) forbids me to have a motorcycle because he is envious of it."

The patients speak freely of their need for attention. Megaphones replace mufflers, the loud noise being a means of assuring attention. The powerful engine, the boots, leather jacket, and beard engender a feeling of strength and virility otherwise unattainable.



We Need Global 'Doomwatch'

By NIGEL CALDER,
New Statesman

Although the world has awoken to the pollution of the environment, the measures adopted against it so far are fragmentary and ad hoc. The tendency is still to wait for problems to become emergencies, before action is taken.

Some governments, it is true, have begun to ask for an overall view of antipollution priorities; the past few months have brought a British White Paper on the subject and the first report of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality.

'Acid Rain'

But pollution is a global problem, in more than one sense, and ought to be tackled internationally. On the research side, the complexities are so great that all the available brain power is scarcely sufficient to handle them.

Pollution and its consequences respect frontiers no more than disease does. "Acid rain," said to be due to sulphur dioxide from the chimneys of the Ruhr, has been leaching important mineral nutrients out of Swedish soil, while Swedish mercury has helped to pollute the Baltic.

The poisoning of the Rhine is a four-nation affair even if you ignore the ultimate effects on the North Sea. The drug-resistant bacteria produced by antibiotic growth promoters for livestock can travel and kill patients in another continent.

Some pollutants cause no

apparent local damage at all yet they may, according to some calculations at least, have important world-wide effects on the climate, while the American project for deliberately burning hurricanes could affect European weather.

Technologies and their side-effects are similar in many countries, so here is another way in which the pollution problem becomes international.

Much information is already freely exchanged about pollution control; but without agreed standards and procedures there are impediments to trade in materials and machinery which are potentially sources of pollution.

Nor is it possible to make useful comparisons between conditions in various countries, unless measurements are systematic. In December, the World Health Organization's new world-wide network for monitoring air pollution (sulphur dioxide and dust) goes into operation; London and Washington are the international centres for this work. It represents a global approach similar to those adopted in weather forecasting and biological studies.

Keep Level Head

We are not dying like flies and to be alarmed about 'poisoning by stealth' carries its own dangers, not least for mental health. It would be unforgivable if African children were left to die of malnutrition or insect-borne



POISONED FISH FROM THE RHINE
... it's everyone's problem now

disease because we are too squeamish about the use of pesticides, although less damaging methods of insect control are needed urgently.

Trying to remain level-headed does not mean doing nothing. Even in the nations most advanced in technology and medicine there is no guarantee that we have yet spotted all the important sources of pollution. Most products, by-products and industrial operations are assumed innocent until they are proved harmful.

The pollutants receiving most attention are the very obvious and very exotic: smoke, marine oil and so forth on the one hand and radioactivity, poisons and novel drugs on the other.

The neglected middle range of pollutants may be doing great harm. For example, what about the fine particles of rubber and asbestos dis-

persed into the air from motor cars? No one really knows what effects they are having.

Nor should we bother only about materials which creep into the public's air, water and food. People have been repeatedly exposed to special hazards at work—hazards that are recognized belatedly.

In short, we have only scrappy information about how dangerous, or safe, our man-made environment really is.

Whom are we to trust? Industrialists are becoming more responsible about known pollutants, but there still tends to be a tussle whenever additions are made to the lists of hazardous materials.

More Carefree

Governments in a few countries, including the United States and Britain, have resources, expertise and legal powers for serious investigation of pollutants, but the state itself is not disinterested where public policy, weaponry and the prosperity of major industries are in question.

For example, nations with big investments in nuclear power are more carefree about radioactive pollution than other nations are.

So what about an international drive in basic research of the kind needed to understand the effects of man-made materials on living systems?

Until the prospects for big international laboratories look brighter again, the best hope is for regional co-operation in research.

But there is still a need for a global over-view—for an agency responsible for spotting possible hazards of development and innovation which national or international bodies have been ignored or hushed up.

Even if it were denied research facilities of its own, the agency could stir up action by others. In 1972, the United Nations is going to hold a big conference on problems of the human environment at which governments, in particular, will be exhorted to greater efforts against pollution.

The benefits may be short-lived unless a permanent global Doomwatch comes into being.

The Death Business Continues

COMMONWEAL
An Editorial

Remember the Nixon announcement of last November that the U.S. is getting out of the biological warfare game, except for the herbicides in Vietnam and a small program of defense research?

If you tended to be cynical at the time, don't feel guilty. Promise is indeed leagues from reality.

Seymour Hersh, the reporter who uncovered My Lai, has turned up the information that the U.S. is still in the biological warfare business, and still maintaining a vast stockpile of lethal biological agents.

Last February a high White

House official assured reporters that the biological agents and weapons were "in the process of being destroyed." But, says Hersh, about 10,000 gallons of some of the most deadly killers known to man are now stored at the U.S. Army's biological production centre at Pine Bluff, Ark.

In addition, the military had developed a dozen sophisticated biological warfare delivery systems (tanks, bombs, etc.) capable of

spreading dry or wet biological agents.

Hersh notes, too, that the Army's 1971 budget request for biological warfare research was \$23.2 million, some \$1.3 million more than what was appropriated for such work for the current fiscal year.

In this context, he reveals that at least one major classified program of biological warfare research is being continued at Dugway, Utah, and that as many as

250 civilian scientists from Pine Bluff and Fort Detrick, Md., are being transferred to Utah to continue to work on the biological program.

One suggestion in Hersh's Dispatch News Service report is that the Army is getting around the President's prohibition by developing and producing new biological agents, then devising defense against them.

Thus, under the guise of "defense research," the Army is able to pursue its biological warfare program.

Hersh sums up with a quote from an Administration source: "This sounds very much like what we were doing before."

WE ARE MOVING!

FREE

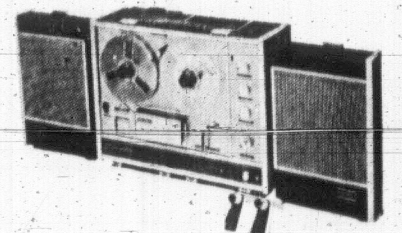
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TIME FOR COURAGE AT CBC

The War Measures Act may not have netted any terrorists yet, but it has certainly succeeded in terrifying the CBC.

Cancellation of a program on Lenin, officially "because of public concern and anxiety," is evidently a response to some stupid hectoring in Parliament. Certain MPs want to use the Quebec crisis as an excuse for censoring public information, although the censorship section of the War Measures Act has not been proclaimed by the Trudeau government. And the CBC's top management is cravenly playing along with their repressive game.

We have not previewed the program, titled *Legacy of Lenin: Artist of Revolution*. But we are reliably informed that it is not the kind of stuff that is likely to fire the revolutionary ardor in Canadian breasts and send us all out on the streets to storm the local Bastille or Winter Palace.

It is a semi-documentary on Lenin's life and times and on the legend which others have built around him. Propaganda and myth about the father of

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

the Soviet revolution are identified as such.

To imply as the CBC does that Canadians are too overwrought to see such a program, because of the events in Quebec, is to insult the nation's intelligence and maturity.

It is to take seriously the hysterical exaggeration of Lloyd R. Crouse, Conservative MP for South Shore, who asked State Secretary Gerard Pelletier if such a program is appropriate while Canada is "experiencing the agony of revolution."

Mr. Crouse says he hasn't seen the program either; apparently the title alone was enough to give him a fit of the screaming whim-whams. Even so, his inanity was surpassed by J. Angus MacLean (PC—Malpeque) who drew cheers from Liberal and Conservative MPs when he said the CBC should stop interviewing abroad persons

who wouldn't be allowed into Canada.

The most striking recent case in point was CBC Weekend's interview in Jordan with two FLQ men training with the Palestinian guerrillas for the purpose, they said, of carrying out "selective assassinations" on their return to Canada.

Do Mr. MacLean and the ostrich MPs who applauded him suppose that Canada would be safer if this interview had not taken place? Although the FLQ men were hooded and veiled in the Arab manner, their voices and builds as recorded and filmed by the CBC should help police identify them if they set foot in Canada.

The CBC's yielding to such mindless pressure as Mr. Crouse applied is a serious matter for Canadians. If the CBC brass are running so scared that they will cancel a documentary on Lenin, they are also likely to censor reporting and interpretation of the Quebec crisis. They of all people should understand that this is not a society which feels safer—or is safer—when kept in ignorance.



People

Actress **Jane Fonda** was in jail again today in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, after police said she kicked a police officer when she was asked to submit to a search at the Cleveland airport.

Miss Fonda, an active civil rights demonstrator, had flown in from Toronto when customs agents asked to search the overnight bag she was carrying. Police said she then kicked one of the agents and also a police officer who came to the agent's aid.

She was charged with assault and battery on a police officer and will be arraigned on that charge Wednesday.

Television personality **David Frost** was among 159 persons who received royal awards today from **Queen Elizabeth II** in an investiture ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

Frost, 31, received the Order of the British Empire for services to the medium of television in Britain and abroad.

"I'm surprised you are in England today," the queen told Frost in reference to his busy schedule here and in the United States.

Boston cardinal **Richard Cushing**, who died Monday, was renowned for his sense of humor. One of the better examples of this occurred the day the late President Kennedy visited Rome and Pope Paul VI.

The cardinal was there at the time and greeted Kennedy in public with a cheek-to-cheek Latin embrace and then landed a looping right hook to the president's mid-section.

"It was getting awful formal there," the prelate said, "so I wanted to shake him up a bit."

An 18-year-old California youth who fell asleep at the wheel of his car and survived a 100-foot plunge down an embankment, started a brush fire to attract attention because he couldn't climb back up the steep hill.

Edward J. Robinson of Palmdale, Calif., suffered neck injuries in the fall and tried for eight hours to climb up the embankment but couldn't do it. He then lit the fire, and was rescued by Los Angeles fire department personnel.

Meal Service Proposed

North Saanich may have a meals-on-wheels service if an idea of Evelyn Gwynne, 9149 West Saanich Road, catches on. She said today the idea is in the embryo stage and a letter is going to service clubs asking for support. "If that comes through, we'll go ahead," she said.

Miss Gwynne is hoping that \$400 to \$500 will be raised to start the service. After that it will need service club sponsorship to continue.

The service would bring one hot meal a day to people who cannot cope for themselves, using volunteer drivers with meals prepared at Resthaven Hospital.

Youths Sell 72,080 Logs

Greater Victoria Big Brothers and nearly 1,000 students sold 72,080 fuel logs over the weekend.

Walter Donald, vice-president of the Big Brothers, said the logs raised funds to support the group's program. He said 500,000 pounds of logs were sold.

Final returns from the drive will be tabulated on Wednesday, Donald said.

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Meir Renews Demand Missiles Be Removed

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Israel will not negotiate for a permanent settlement of the Middle East conflict until Soviet missiles are removed from Egypt in violation of the 99-day ceasefire are withdrawn. Premier Golda Meir said Monday night.

The lady premier told a news conference at the conclusion of a one-day visit here Israel is agreeable to extension of the ceasefire, which ends this week, so long as it is mutually binding.

"We won't shoot as long as there is no shooting on the other side."

However, she said in reference to the SAM-3 missiles stationed on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal in the last three months: "If undertakings can be broken immediately on coming into force, I don't see what sense there is in negotiating new agreements."

Mrs. Meir said the ceasefire agreement carried a commitment that neither side in the Arab-Israeli conflict would derive strategic advantage from it. She held that the Egyptian missile buildup constituted a violation of this undertaking.

WANT MISSILES MOVED

"We ask one thing, that the missiles be taken away and the ceasefire restored to what it was originally," said Mrs. Meir.

The small, grandmotherly Israeli leader told reporters her talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp on the Mid-East situation were "extremely pleasant."

There had been a "very thorough and frank discussion of our problems."

Nevertheless, she appeared to elude Canada along with other countries for not speaking louder against what she said were violations by the Arab states of solemn undertakings.

If governments and foreign ministers agree the ceasefire has been violated they should apply the same standards to the Arab states as they apply to other countries, she said.

This appeared to be a reference to occasional resolutions adopted by the Security Council condemning Israeli punitive raids against her Arab neighbors.

"There must be one standard," Mrs. Meir said, adding that the position of nations not party to the Mideast dispute should be in accordance with this principle. Israel cannot negotiate on anything with the Arab states until they live up to existing agreements.

SEES PEACE SOME DAY

At the same time, she expressed a conviction that some day Israel and her Arab neighbors will live in peace and cooperation.

Mrs. Meir spent just under 12 hours in Ottawa, during which she attended a formal luncheon and a reception, called on Governor-General Michener, and conferred with former prime ministers Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker in addition to Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Sharp. She came to Ottawa from Toronto, where she had spent Sunday.

She flew to London from here aboard an El Al airliner diverted to Ottawa on its transatlantic flight out of New York. In London she is to have talks with Prime Minister Heath before returning to Israel.

Mrs. Meir said she invited Canada's prime minister to visit Israel "and I think he said yes."

However no date was set for Mr. Trudeau's visit.

"I don't expect he will come next week."

Super Mirage Built

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Israel has developed and successfully test flown its own version of the Mirage-5 fighter-bomber denied it by France. Time magazine says. The jet, called the Super-Mirage by Israeli flyers, is a light, swift jet that can reach speeds of at least 1½ times the speed of sound.

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SUHARTO, AIDES TAKEN IN BY 'TAPE-RECORDED' BABY

JAKARTA (Reuter) — A young woman concealed a small tape recorder under clothes to lead thousands of Indonesians into believing she was carrying a 19-month-old unborn baby which could talk and pray. Antara news agency reported today.

It said police discovered that Mrs. Tjut Zaharaonna, 23, used towels to make herself look pregnant and a tape recorder to produce "baby sounds."

AVOIDED X-RAY

Mrs. Zaharaonna was arrested during the weekend near Bandjarmasin, the South Bornea capital, by Indonesian troops.

The Indonesian prosecutor's office said local military authorities were asked to bring her back to the capital. No formal charges have been filed against her.

Mrs. Zaharaonna disappeared from Jakarta last Tuesday when she was to have an x-ray examination to back findings by Indonesian doctors that she was not pregnant. She had recently given birth to a baby.

A Singapore doctor said Monday Mrs. Zaharaonna gave birth to a boy in Singapore May 5 and said her stomach returned to normal after four days of post-natal care.

Meanwhile, the Jakarta prosecutor's office has ordered her husband to report for questioning for the third time. Sjarifuddin Zaharaonna has claimed on both occasions that he was ill.

President Suharto, Foreign Minister Adam Malik and Religious Affairs Minister Mohamad Dachlan are among those who flocked to Mrs. Zaharaonna's suburban home to hear the baby sing and pray.

ALFA ROMEO



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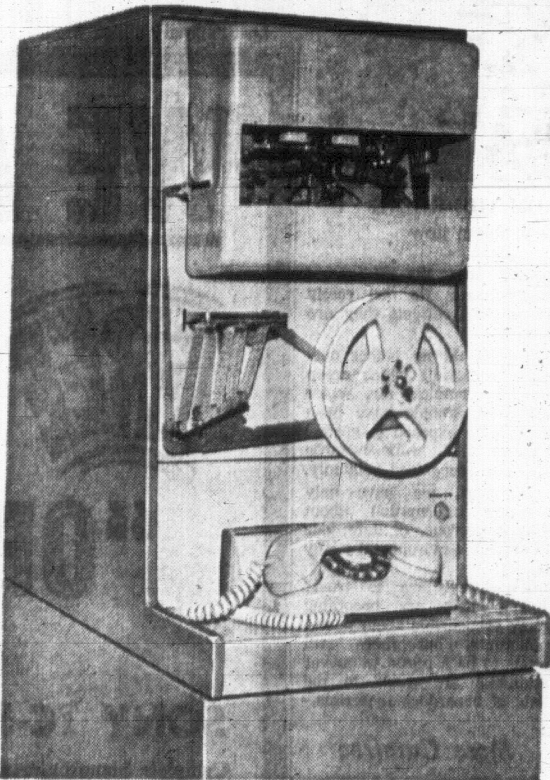
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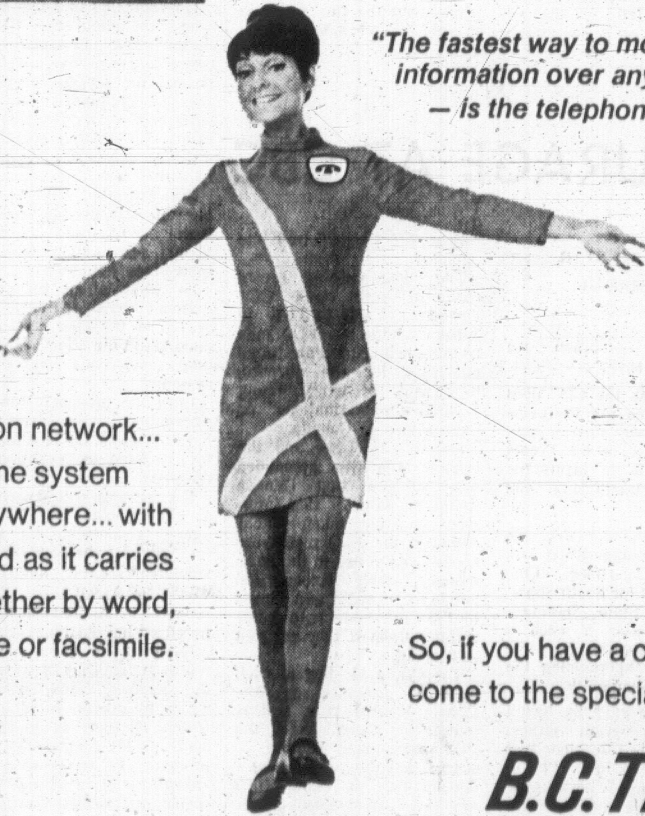
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Playing in Pieces... Not for Peace

By STEVE HUME

Lighthouse plays for peace, according to the promoters, but Sunday night at the University of Victoria "the world's biggest rock and roll band" played mostly in pieces.

Although the 13 musicians in the group were clearly polished and versatile individual talents, the band wasn't able to get the performance consistently together with the kind of power they sometimes demonstrated.

The show was colorful and dynamic, the musicians impressive, but viewed as a whole the music had a fragmentary and incoherent quality that was disappointing.

Instead of blazing forth brilliantly, Lighthouse just flashed

intermittently and subsided into the dull glows of personal ego trips.

And when the musicians weren't together it was a bring-down — because when they were together they were beautiful to hear.

It wasn't all the fault of the band.

LATE START

The show was a full hour and 40 minutes late because a portion of Lighthouse's three tons and \$40,000 worth of equipment went astray during its flight from Calgary to Victoria.

"Some of it went to Victoria, some to Vancouver and the rest to Kalamazoo, Michigan," was

the way the official apologist put it.

After 40 minutes even the people who were stoned were starting to feel uncomfortable — especially those non-students who paid the full price of \$2.50 to get in.

The crowd, which jammed the gymnasium, was good natured, however, and remained mag-

nanimous even through those trials and tribulations.

It was an interesting audience, with the straight-looking kids balancing evenly with the hip types, more than a few freaks and even the odd middle-aged man in a business suit.

STANDING OVATION

Lighthouse received a standing ovation from those who were left around 1 a.m. Monday morning.

Even though the audience was lively and responsive to the Lighthouse performance, clapping along spontaneously several times and singing along once after some cajoling, a definite sense of togetherness was lacking from the music.

While drummer Skip Prokop and his lead and bass guitarists were tight and outstanding throughout the performance, the brass and strings just didn't belong in too many numbers.

The brass, a couple of trumpets, two saxophones and various other horns, came through so loud they often destroyed the effects of the other instruments.

Fanfares a la Phil Spector are bad enough on recordings, but live in a place like the Uvic gymnasium they are just a bit too much.

While the musicians demonstrated in a number of solo jams and improvisations that they are well trained craftsmen, those solos tended to fragment the over-all effect of the heavier rock.

A version of the Byrds' Eight Miles High was powerful and commanding when it began and ended, but in the middle it broke down into individual ego trips.

Perhaps that music would be effective in another setting and with a different atmosphere — Sunday in the gymnasium it just wasn't on.

It was almost, not quite, like a conscious but poorly done emulation of the Mothers of Invention, complete with insane giggling in the middle of numbers and non-participating musicians wandering around the stage with a beer.

The kind of thing the Mothers have been satirizing for so long.

Lighthouse has been drawing impressive reviews during their cross-Canada tour, which indicates that they've got it sometimes, Sunday night they just didn't have it.

SAANICH BACKS PILOT

Saanich council agreed Monday night to endorse A. A. Bruce, 1230 Union, as the official Saanich entry in the Centennial "air race" from London to Victoria next July.

Bruce, in a letter, said such an endorsement would enable him to approach local firms for financial backing.

He plans to sell his small two-seater airplane and use the money as a down payment towards a more suitable airplane.

Bruce, 31, is a public works inspector for the municipality.

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CAPITAL SCENE

The Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., 1082 Richmond Road.

St. George's Church Afternoon Guild, Thursday, 2 p.m., in the guild room.

Ladies' Guild of St. Columba Church; Strawberry Vale, fall bazaar and tea, Saturday, 2 p.m., in the church basement and parish hall.

Royal Bride Chapter IOOE, Thursday, 8 p.m., at the home of Clarice Brown, apt. 309, 1975 Lee Avenue.

Emerald Rebekah Happy Hour Club, Friday, 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. A. B. Sutherland, 1370 Pandora Avenue.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Sergeant's Mess, Bay Street Armoury.

Frank Machin, a management consultant and partner in Edmonds, Sveinson, Machin and Associates, will speak at a meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria on Nov. 9 at 6:15 p.m. in the McPherson Theatre restaurant.

Ald. Ove Witt, youth coordinator for Victoria city council, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Optimist Club of Victoria on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

The Esquimalt Lions Club meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Carlton Club. The Klondike committee will outline details for decorating the Jubilee Hall on Thursday.

The Victoria Local, Socialist Party of Canada, will meet tonight at 8 at 589 Nora Place.

\$6,000 Theft

COURTENAY — Police in Courtenay are investigating a theft of \$6,000 worth of clothing from Murdoch's Clothing Store at Courtenay Halloween night.

THEY SEEK ALTERNATIVE TO EXTENDING TATTERSAL

Saanich council members agreed individually Monday night they don't want to see Tattersal Drive extended over the north portion of Cedar Hill Park, the former McRae Estate.

The opinions were voiced after the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission recommended against the road cutting through the park. It suggested a more suitable alternative would be to link up Cloverdale-Cook-Maplewood with North Dairy at Cedar Hill Road.

Council agreed to refer an alternative to Tattersal extension to public works committee.

The commission also recommended:

• A nine-hole golf course instead of 18 holes because it has doubts an 18-hole course would serve the majority of the population;

• Moving the planned community centre from the south end of the park to the Quadra-McKenzie-Reynolds area;

• Extending multi-family residential area to include Maplewood-Finlayson-Derby.

Several council members disagreed with the golf recommendation with Ald. William Noel calling it a "bitter disappointment" and urging its rejection. Ald. Edward Lum doubted it would be a profitable operation at nine holes.

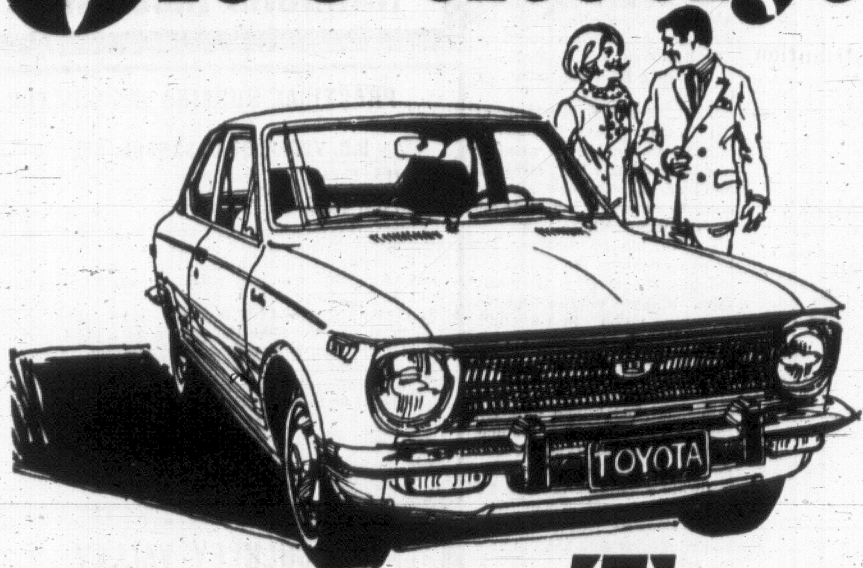
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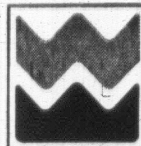
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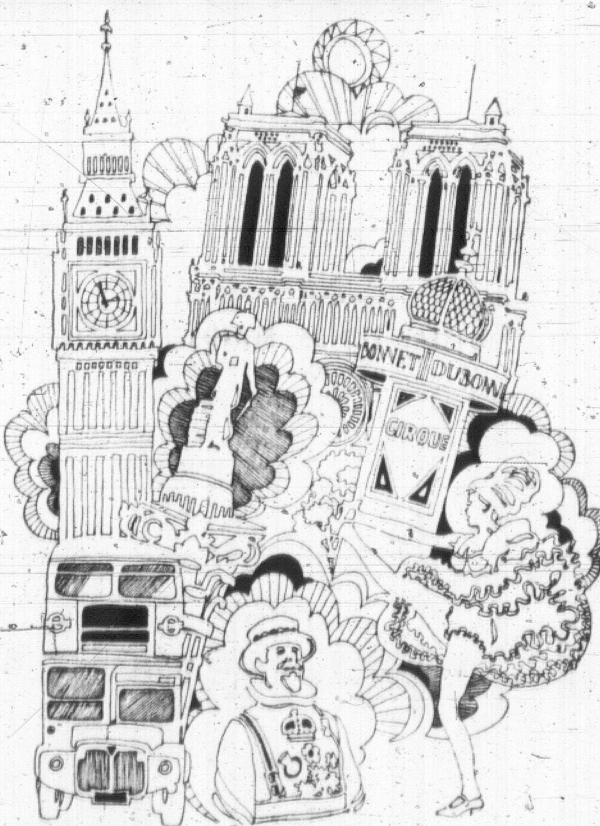
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Trans-Canada

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. reports a 22 per cent increase in sales during the first three quarters of 1970 compared with last year, while income for common shareholders increased 55 per cent.

Net income, before payment of preferred dividends, increased 31 per cent.

Earnings per common share for the nine-month period were \$1.06 and 68 cents last year.

Revenue for the nine months was \$204.34 million in 1970 and \$166.96 million in 1969.

Net income for common shareholders for the nine-month period totalled \$8.75 million this year and \$5.6 million last year.

Price Co.

The Price Company Ltd. reports a net profit of \$3.46 million or 35 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$7 million or 71 cents a share for the period last year.

The company says the decrease results from weak markets for forest products, the freeing of the Canadian dollar and decreased production because of labor disputes.

Newspaper and lumber production was affected by strikes at Three Mills during the period.

Glacier Resorts

Mount Garibaldi Glacier Resorts Ltd. has been taken out of receivership following acceptance by Driver Development Corp. of an offer of \$1.3 million for its 70 per cent investment in the ski resort company.

Gordon Lyall, lawyer for Mount Garibaldi president Ad-

Bauer, said the company hopes to complete financing arrangements and resume work next spring on the stalled project.

He would not reveal the source of financial backing which allowed the company to buy its way out of receivership, imposed in September 1969.

CIL

Canada Industries Ltd. reports net income of \$6.49 million or 65 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, down from \$9.29 million or 94 cents in the period last year.

Sales were down 1 per cent to \$249 million.

President Leonard Hynes attributed the decline to lower activity in many important markets, continued increases in manufacturing and other costs and restraints on selling prices.

Bell Canada

Bell Canada reports unaudited net earnings of \$33.35 million or 91 cents a share for the three-month period ended Sept. 30, up from \$29.97 million or 84 cents in the period last year.

Marcel Vincent, chairman of the board, said improved earnings were partly attributable to rate adjustments in effect since September, 1969, and equity financing conducted primarily through an issue of preferred stock "which shares in the earnings only to the extent of the stipulated dividend rate."

Royal Trust

Royal Trust Co. today reported a net operating profit of \$3.9 million or 94 cents a share in the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with \$3.85 million or 94 cents in the comparable 1969 period.

Employees Can Be Forced to Testify

TORONTO (CP) — Employees of a corporation can be compelled to testify against their company, the Ontario Court of Appeal decided Monday.

The decision cleared the way for what might be the final battle in an eight-year legal fight involving Corning Glass Works of Canada Ltd., charged with breaking the Combines Act.

A commission of inquiry in 1962 and 1963 heard allegations that during 1961-62 Corning maintained prices in Ontario and Quebec in a manner contrary to the act.

The commission reported in 1968 that Corning had breached the act. Charges were laid and five company employees were subpoenaed to testify for the Crown.

The company applied to have the subpoenas set aside on the grounds that they would violate the Canadian Bill of Rights by

requiring an accused to incriminate himself.

Dismissal of the company's application May 15 by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court resulted in Monday's appeal.

Corning's counsel, Hilda Chappell, Liberal MP for Toronto Peel South, spent three hours Monday trying to convince the court that a corporation has the same protection under the Bill of Rights against self-incrimination as an individual.

"Is a corporation human?" asked Mr. Justice F. G. MacKay.

"I don't think I'd press this point too far," he told Chappell. "After a brief recess, the court said the company's employees are compellable witnesses."

Outside the court Chappell said he would await the reasons for the judgment before considering an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

CANADIAN BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Monday, Nov. 2, provided by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

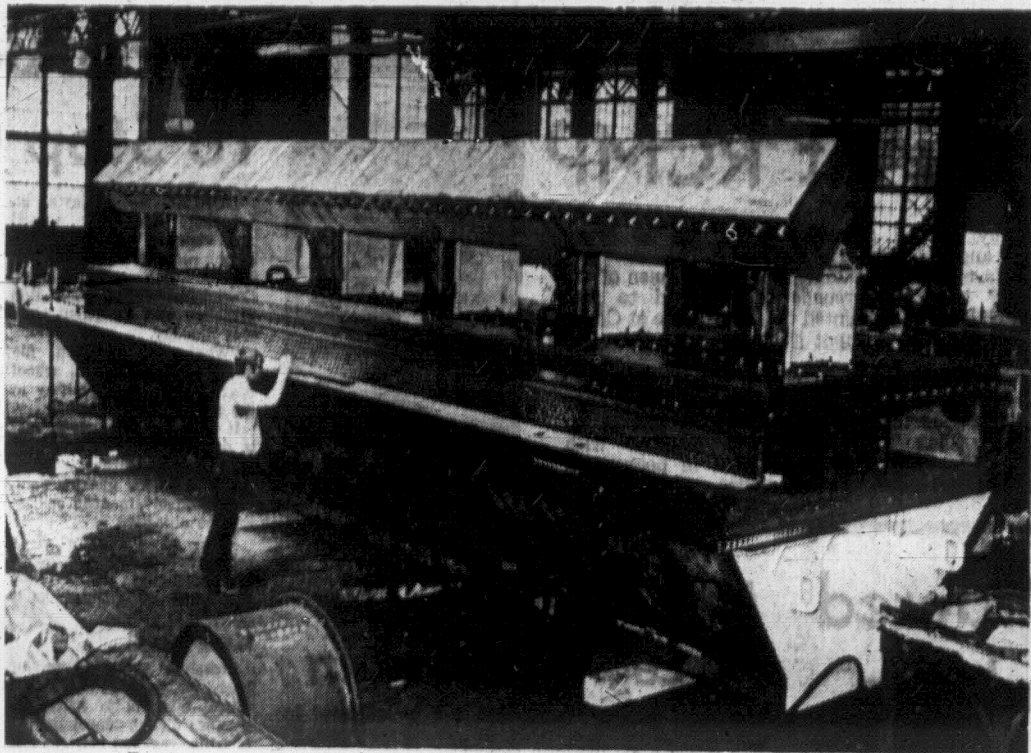
Canada and Guaranteed

4 1/2 April 1971	100.00	100.00
4 1/2 April 1971	99.90	100.05
4 1/2 June 1971	99.90	100.15
4 1/2 June 1971	99.80	100.25
4 1/2 June 1971	99.70	100.35
4 1/2 October 1971	99.60	100.45
4 1/2 October 1971	99.50	100.55
4 1/2 December 1971	99.40	100.65
4 1/2 December 1971	99.30	100.75
4 1/2 April 1972	99.20	100.85
4 1/2 April 1972	99.10	100.95
4 1/2 September 1972	99.00	101.05
4 1/2 February 1973	98.90	101.15
4 1/2 February 1973	98.80	101.25
4 1/2 July 1973	98.70	101.35
4 1/2 July 1973	98.60	101.45
4 1/2 July 1973	98.50	101.55
4 1/2 October 1973	98.40	101.65
4 1/2 October 1973	98.30	101.75
4 1/2 December 1973-84	98.20	101.85
4 1/2 April 1974-84	98.10	101.95
4 1/2 June 1974	98.00	102.05
4 1/2 October 1974	97.90	102.15
4 1/2 December 1974	97.80	102.25
4 1/2 April 1975	97.70	102.35
4 1/2 October 1975	97.60	102.45
4 1/2 April 1975	97.50	102.55
4 1/2 July 1975	97.40	102.65
4 1/2 December 1975-85	97.30	102.75
4 1/2 April 1976	97.20	102.85
4 1/2 June 1976	97.10	102.95
4 1/2 September 1976	97.00	103.05
4 1/2 January 1977	96.90	103.15
4 1/2 July 1977	96.80	103.25
4 1/2 October 1977	96.70	103.35
4 1/2 September 1983	96.60	103.45
4 1/2 June 1988	96.50	103.55
4 1/2 May 1990	96.40	103.65
4 1/2 September 1992	96.30	103.75
4 1/2 October 1995	96.20	103.85
4 1/2 March 1998	96.10	103.95
4 1/2 Perpetuals	96.00	104.05
CNR 5 1/2 May 1977	95.90	104.15
4 1/2 February 1981	95.80	104.25
4 1/2 January 1985	95.70	104.35
4 1/2 October 1987	95.60	104.45

Corporations

Alta 7 1/2 15 Sept. 1967	82.00	84.00
Alta 9 1/2 1 April 1969	100.50	102.50
Alta Gas 9 1/2 June 1969	100.50	102.50
Calveston 9 1/2 15 July 1969	99.50	101.50
Bell C 8 1/2 May 1977-84-90	96.50	98.50
Bell C 8 1/2 Jan. 1980	100.50	102.50
Bell C 9 1/2 15 Aug. 1990	96.75	98.75
BC Sug 9 1/2 15 Sept. 1967	99.50	101.50
Met-Pac 1 April 1969	100.00	102.00
C I Ref 8 1/2 15 Oct. 1969	98.50	100.50
C I Ref 8 1/2 Nov. 1975-84-90	98.50	100.50
C P S L 8 1/2 1 April 1967	97.50	99.50
Comstar 8 1/2 1 April 1967	97.00	99.00
Sat. Ac 8 1/2 15 July 1974-79-80	96.50	98.50
C M A C 8 1/2 1 June 1974	96.00	98.00
Gulf Oil 8 1/2 1 Dec. 1969	95.50	97.50
Gulf Oil 8 1/2 15 Sept. 1975-84-90	95.75	97.75
H Ray Ac 8 1/2 1 Mar. 1969	102.50	104.50
Imp Oil 8 1/2 15 Aug. 1968	95.50	97.50
Ind Nick 8 1/2 1 Oct. 1969	95.75	97.75
Ind. Acc 8 1/2 15 Oct. 1969	95.25	97.25
Labell 8 1/2 1 Sept. 1969	95.00	97.00
Mass-P 8 1/2 15 June 1969	95.00	97.00
Mar Tel 8 1/2 1 June 1969	100.00	102.00
NB Tel 8 1/2 1 June 1969	100.00	102.00
Noranda 8 1/2 15 Oct. 1969	95.75	97.75

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LARGEST convertflo headbox ever built is shown on assembly floor of Beloit Sorel Wainwright, Ltd. at Sorel, Quebec, prior to being shipped to Quebec North Shore's paper mill at Bai Comeau. It will form key part in

installation of company's new 368 inch paper-making machine, scheduled to go into production next year. The headbox can also be used with conventional fourdriniers to obtain better quality paper.

General Motors Acquires Rights to Rotary Engine

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. has announced agreement with three other

firms to a \$50 million licensing deal in which the auto-maker would acquire worldwide rights to manufacture and sell the Wankel rotary combustion engine.

General Motors said Monday the proposal, entered upon with Curtiss-Wright and the West German firms of Audi-NSU and Wankel GMBH, would facilitate GM's "further intensive research and development of the Wankel rotary combustion engine to determine whether it is suitable for GM automotive application."

The tentative agreement, Curtiss-Wright said in a parallel announcement, would license GM to build and sell the engines for all applications other than in aircraft on a worldwide, non-exclusive basis. Curtiss-Wright retains the right to license other

manufacturers in North America, it said. The rotary engine was described as a potential reliever of automotive air pollution. Its size and weight are only one-third to one-half that of conventional engines of the same horsepower. It utilizes non-leaded fuel, is "uniquely responsive to pollution-control devices" and has 40 per cent fewer parts than a conventional internal combustion engine, Curtiss-Wright said.

SUBJECTIVE TO APPROVAL
The agreement among the four companies is subject to approval of the managements and to consummation of a definitive licence agreement by Dec. 31. On that date, GM would pay \$5 million and, subject to GM's right to terminate the agreement at the end of any contractual year, it would pay \$10 million at the end of each of the next four years and \$5 million at the end of the fifth year.

Thereafter, it will continue to have the right to build and sell the engine worldwide with no further payments.

Curtiss-Wright said its share of the proposed licence payments would be \$22,727,000 and the remainder would go to Audi-NSU and Wankel.

PATENTED IN 1954
The engine, which was invented by Felix Wankel and patented in 1954, has no parts moving back and forth as the conventional internal combustion does.

Instead, each of three triangular-shaped rotors revolves around the crankshaft as they go through the same four strokes of the reciprocating piston engine used in most automobiles today.

The heart of the engine is the triangular-shaped chamber, and the insides spin around with the combustion of gasoline in contrast to the up-and-down movement of the pistons in a conventional gasoline engine.

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PERSUADED TO SURRENDER

Youth Pointed Rifle at RCMP

LAKE COWICHAN — Ronald David Edgar, 19, of Nitinat, threatened a RCMP officer with a loaded rifle Saturday night following a break-in of a coffee bar, court was told here Monday.

Edgar pleaded guilty to dangerous use of a firearm, possession of an offensive weapon, theft of a .308 rifle and breaking and entering a coffee bar.

He was remanded in custody to Nov. 16 for a pre-sentence report.

Lake Cowichan RCMP said two men detained Edgar as a suspect after the coffee bar had been

forcibly entered Saturday night, but he broke away and stole a rifle as he fled.

Several men including Cpl. Scott Coxen of the RCMP tried to persuade the accused to give himself up, but he pointed the loaded rifle at Coxen and threatened to shoot if he was not allowed to drive away.

Police said Edgar took a short ride in a commandeered car before running into bushes near the road. He then asked to speak to one of his friends, Nick Van Wyk, who together with Edgar's mother, finally succeeded in persuading him to give himself up to the police.



COXEN

faced gun

Insurance Check Ordered On Flight for Students

DUNCAN — Cowichan school trustees decided Monday they must have clarification on liability insurance before considering a request for an airborne lesson for George Bonner Junior Secondary students at Cobble Hill.

P. F. Owen, principal, advised the board the trip would involve 56 students in two flights in a charter DC 3 aircraft from Harrison Airways Limited of Vancouver.

"The purpose of the flight is to supplement class work in economic geography of the

Pacific Coast area with reference to industrial development and topography," Owen said.

"The schedule from Cassidy Airport would be to fly over Harmae (logging); Georgia Strait to Howe Sound (wood-

fibre); over the Lions to Vancouver (port facilities); across to the Delta area; Tsawwassen to Roberts Bank (superport); Cowichan Bay (recreation) to Cowichan Valley; Chemainus, Crofton, Cassidy."

\$10 EACH

Owen said the cost to each student would be \$10 and a bus would be required on the day selected, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"These flights would have to take place when visual conditions are good and consequently would be subject to fairly short notice."

Owen said a preliminary survey of the two Grade 10 classes involved indicated good support.

"Full parent co-operation in this matter would, of course, be sought beforehand."

Board secretary-treasurer G. F. Dyson advised the board the insurance policy excludes travel by air. He said he would find out the cost of insurance for a day.

Egg Prices

AT VICTORIA	Producer	Wholesaler
Grade A large	41	53
Grade A medium	35	37
Grade A small	27	38
Grade B	26	38

Cartoned eggs 2 cents extra.

Men Plead Guilty To Legion Break-In

DUNCAN — Two Victoria men will be sentenced in provincial court here next Monday for robbing the Cowichan branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Kenneth George Thompson, 29 of 2526 Government, and William Robert Lowe pleaded guilty before Judge George Hallett to breaking and entering the premises on Trunk Road Sunday evening.

Duncan RCMP said five old-style rifles, a case of gin, a case of vodka and about \$100 in change were stolen. They notified the Victoria police after they were advised of the offence around 10:15 p.m. Police from Victoria made the arrests.

Cast Still Needed For Duncan Operation

DUNCAN — There are still cast openings for people who want to take part in the Duncan Musical Club's centennial production of Benjamin's Well.

Rehearsals have started for this operetta that was composed by the club's founder Bob Howard.

It deals with the early days of a small town in British Columbia.

Three members of the original cast when the play was performed in 1937, Lewis Langlois, Al Carlson and John Bargus, will again play in this production. The libretto was written by Tom Matheson who now lives in Toronto. Grace Lux is musical direc-

tor and Digby Smith is drama director.

The public will be able to see this production when three performances are given at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary in February.

School Boards on the Spot To Stop Growing Violence

DUNCAN — Today's increasing "disaffection, unrest and violence" has placed a larger responsibility on school boards than ever before, Cowichan-Malahat MLA Bob Strachan told Cowichan trustees Monday.

"What we need in the future are schools and school boards that are involved in the making of a citizen."

It is no longer enough just to prepare a young person to earn a living, Strachan said.

He hoped for greater community involvement in achieving the objective.

"You as members of a school board have a growing and changing responsibility the same as I have as a MLA."

MANY FEARS

Strachan explained to the board he has been visiting the school districts to sound out trustees on the school finance formula, regional colleges and amalgamation.

"I want your opinion on what is most important for 1971," he said.

Strachan said many fears were expressed when the school finance formula was first introduced because people "felt it would be difficult to maintain the quality of education."

Despite disadvantages suf-

fered under the new formula, Strachan said it could well have unforeseen side effects. "It is bringing more community involvement and an understanding of the purpose of schools," he said.

Strachan said examples are volunteer teacher aides and students holding projects to raise funds for extra-curricular programs that are no longer available with the new finance formula.

At the time creation of the Malaspina Regional College at Nanaimo was being discussed, Strachan said he disagreed with the finance formula under which it was going to be operated.

"When it came time to support the college I had to support it and I said then it wasn't the time to disagree with the finance formula. The time is at the provincial elections."

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Seminar Planned On Communications

A seminar on mass communication and public relations techniques will be held at Malaspina College on Nov. 14 and 15, Hugh Ney, chairman of the college's business area said today.

"This seminar will be a unique opportunity for executives involved in public information, government agency personnel and business men generally to examine and learn how to apply public relations techniques to business problems," Ney said.

Addressing the seminar and leading discussion will be: C. G. Patterson, public information manager for B.C. Tel; J. M. Cameron, a district sales manager for the same company in Vancouver, and J. L. Gray, public relations and advertising manager for the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

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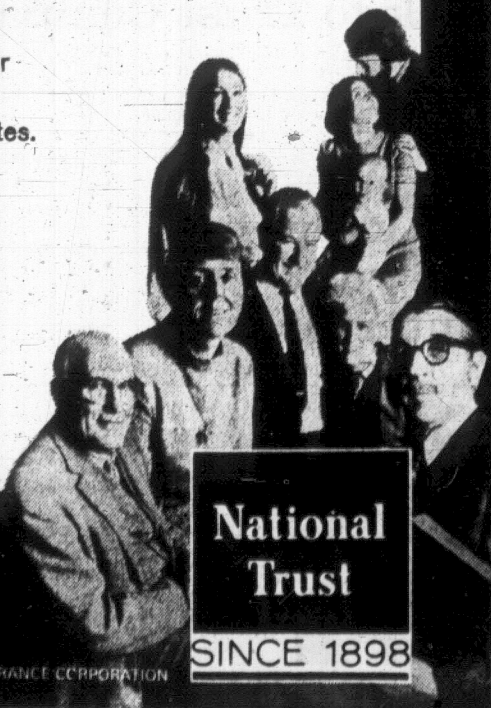
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Centre Approved

EDMONTON (CP) — City council gave first reading Monday night to a money bill for a proposed sports, trade and convention centre called Omniplex, listing the projected cost at \$32 million.

Council accepted an estimate of \$23 million from Hashman Construction Ltd. of Calgary but added about \$9 million to cover what it called attendant costs.

These include purchase of the site, roadways, a rapid transit corridor to the area and a 1,000-car surface parking lot.

Shipment to Greece

WINNIPEG (CP) — A shipment of 1,200 Jato boosters used for extra power on takeoff for rockets and aircraft, is being made to Greece. Jac McCormick, general manager of Bristol Aerospace 1968 Ltd., said the boosters will be used for domestic purposes.

Closing Protested

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher says there will be "serious repercussions" if Husky Oil Ltd. proceeds with plans to close its refinery at Moose Jaw. Mr. Thatcher, in an interview, said his government has vigorously protested the company's plans to close the plant March 15, 1971.

Strike Ends

EDMONTON (CP) — A strike by 1,100 caretakers and maintenance men that kept thousands of pupils out of

public schools has ended as parties agreed to voluntary binding arbitration, it was announced today.

Robert B. d'Este, chairman of the board of industrial relations said the public school board and representatives of the union of public employees had agreed to the appointment of a single arbitrator whose findings and award would be final and binding on all parties.

Guns Kill 2, Wound 2 In Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Two persons were shot to death and two others, including a policeman, suffered gunshot wounds early today.

Mrs. Mickey Graham, 60 and her son Gerry, 27, were killed in their Northwest Calgary home and another son, James, 21, was critically wounded.

City Police Const. Werner Richter is in serious condition in hospital with wounds to his head and legs.

Police were called to the home shortly after midnight when the people who lived upstairs from the Graham's basement suite heard gunfire from below.

As Const. Richter and another policeman approached the house, they were fired upon.

An exchange of shots followed in which James Graham was hit in the shoulder and also suffered shotgun wounds to the head in what police said was a suicide attempt.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Pushers Socrd Target

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 110 resolutions— one calling for the death penalty for drug pushers—will go before the 1970 annual meeting of the British Columbia Social Credit League which opens here Nov. 13.

League president George Driediger, in an interview Monday, said the resolutions "cover the map" and range from expressions of concern over the drug problem to alarm over rising welfare costs.

"I think you will see many delegates say they want the government—the provincial and the federal—to take stronger stands on drugs," he said.

On welfare, Driediger said the resolutions proposed by Social Credit constituency groups around the province indicate that "the general public is fed up with the welfare bill, fed up with the people who are refusing to work even though they are able bodies and capable of working."

Watchers Flock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bird watchers have been flocking to the Reifel Waterfowl Refuge at the mouth of the Fraser River in Vancouver hoping for a glimpse of a rare spotted redshank.

The bird, also known as tringa erythropus, was recently observed with a flock of dowitchers, which have similar habits.

The spotted redshank, native to parts of Europe and Eastern Asia, has red legs, grey head, neck and mantle, and grey and white wings and tail.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Extensive low cloud persisted in most southern interior valleys overnight. Elsewhere in B.C. skies were clear except for local fog patches. Early morning temperatures ranged from around 20 in the central interior to the thirties and low forties along the coast. Abbotsford was mildest with a reading of 33 degrees at 2 a.m.

The intense ridge of high pressure is forecast to remain stationary over the province for a least the next 48 hours. This will keep generally clear except for patches of night and morning fog. Cloud will persist in most southern interior valleys. Afternoon temperatures will remain mild.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 hours

Victoria — Sunny Wednesday. Winds northerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 62.

Vancouver — Sunny Wednesday. Night and morning fog patches in low areas. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 32 and 52.

East Coast — Sunny Wednesday. Patches of fog or low cloud in inland valleys. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo 30 and 60.

West Coast — Sunny Wednesday. Patches of fog or low cloud in inland valleys. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at

Tofino 38 and 60; Port Hardy 37 and 58; Port Alberni 37 and 52.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prop.
Victoria	60	43	
Normal	53	43	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Max.	Min.	Prop.
Victoria	49	44	Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Max.	Min.	Prop.
St. John's	52	39	
Halifax	59	42	
Montreal	58	38	
Ottawa	57	37	
Toronto	57	47	
New York	58	49	
Thunder Bay	47	32	04
Winnipeg	39	33	05
Regina	34	29	
Saskatoon	34	29	
Medicine Hat	29	21	Trace
Lethbridge	41	21	Trace
Calgary	47	12	
Edmonton	27	21	
Penttiot	41	32	
Cranbrook	45	20	
Vancouver	52	33	
N. Westminster	63	36	
Prince Rupert	56	33	
Prince George	43	16	
Kamloops	38	31	
Revelstoke	35	30	
Fort Nelson	44	15	
Whitehorse	53	37	
Fort St. John	36	16	
Seattle	72	52	
Portland	68	52	
San Francisco	60	52	
Los Angeles	66	57	

World temperatures: Rome 68, 37; Paris 66, 56; London 63, 54; Berlin 57, 46; Amsterdam 57, 50; Brussels 53, 46; Madrid 69, 52;

Moscow 21, 11; Stockholm 42, 23; Tokyo 64, 51.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 41, 28; Detroit 54, 40; Las Vegas 76, 45; Phoenix 84, 54; Washington 66, 57; Miami 80, 77.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Nov. 1969	Nov. 1970
Sunshine, November	18.4 hrs.	
Last November	3.5 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	7.1 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1970	2,294 hrs.	
Last year	2,084.9 hrs.	
Normal (30 years)	2,066.9 hrs.	
Precipitation, November	Nil	
Last November	Trace	
Normal (30 years)	32 ins.	
Precipitation, 1970	12.29 ins.	
Last year	15.51 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	18.73 ins.	

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise... 7:04 Sunset... 16:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:40	8.8	3.8	11:40	8.8	3.8
12:00	12.10	8.8	12:10	8.8	3.8
12:30	1.01	3.8	12:30	8.8	3.8
13:00	2.11	3.8	13:00	8.8	3.8
13:30	2.81	3.8	13:30	8.8	3.8
14:00	3.11	3.8	14:00	8.8	3.8
14:30	3.41	3.8	14:30	8.8	3.8
15:00	3.71	3.8	15:00	8.8	3.8
15:30	4.01	3.8	15:30	8.8	3.8
16:00	4.31	3.8	16:00	8.8	3.8
16:30	4.61	3.8	16:30	8.8	3.8
17:00	4.91	3.8	17:00	8.8	3.8
17:30	5.21	3.8	17:30	8.8	3.8
18:00	5.51	3.8	18:00	8.8	3.8
18:30	5.81	3.8	18:30	8.8	3.8
19:00	6.11	3.8	19:00	8.8	3.8
19:30	6.41	3.8	19:30	8.8	3.8
20:00	6.71	3.8	20:00	8.8	3.8
20:30	7.01	3.8	20:30	8.8	3.8
21:00	7.31	3.8	21:00	8.8	3.8
21:30	7.61	3.8	21:30	8.8	3.8
22:00	7.91	3.8	22:00	8.8	3.8
22:30	8.21	3.8	22:30	8.8	3.8
23:00	8.51	3.8	23:00	8.8	3.8
23:30	8.81	3.8	23:30	8.8	3.8
24:00	9.11	3.8	24:00	8.8	3.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11:40	8.8	3.8	11:40	8.8	3.8
12:00	12.10	8.8	12:10	8.8	3.8
12:30	1.01	3.8	12:30	8.8	3.8
13:00	2.11	3.8	13:00	8.8	3.8
13:30	2.81	3.8	13:30	8.8	3.8
14:00	3.11	3.8	14:00	8.8	3.8
14:30	3.41	3.8	14:30	8.8	3.8
15:00	3.71	3.8	15:00	8.8	3.8
15:30	4.01	3.8	15:30	8.8	3.8
16:00	4.31	3.8	16:00	8.8	3.8
16:30	4.61	3.8	16:30	8.8	3.8
17:00	4.91	3.8	17:00	8.8	3.8
17:30	5.21	3.8	17:30	8.8	3.8
18:00	5.51	3.8	18:00	8.8	3.8
18:30	5.81	3.8	18:30	8.8	3.8
19:00	6.11	3.8	19:00	8.8	3.8
19:30	6.41	3.8	19:30	8.8	3.8
20:00	6.71	3.8	20:00	8.8	3.8
20:30	7.01	3.8	20:30	8.8	3.8
21:00	7.31	3.8	21:00	8.8	3.8
21:30	7.61	3.8	21:30	8.8	3.8
22:00	7.91	3.8	22:00	8.8	3.8
22:30	8.21	3.8	22:30	8.8	3.8
23:00	8.51	3.8	23:00	8.8	3.8
23:30	8.81	3.8	23:30	8.8	3.8
24:00	9.11	3.8	24:00	8.8	3.8

Cholera Kills 200

DACCA (AP) — Two hundred persons have died of cholera in one month in the Pabna district about 100 miles from Dacca, the Pakistan Observer reported.

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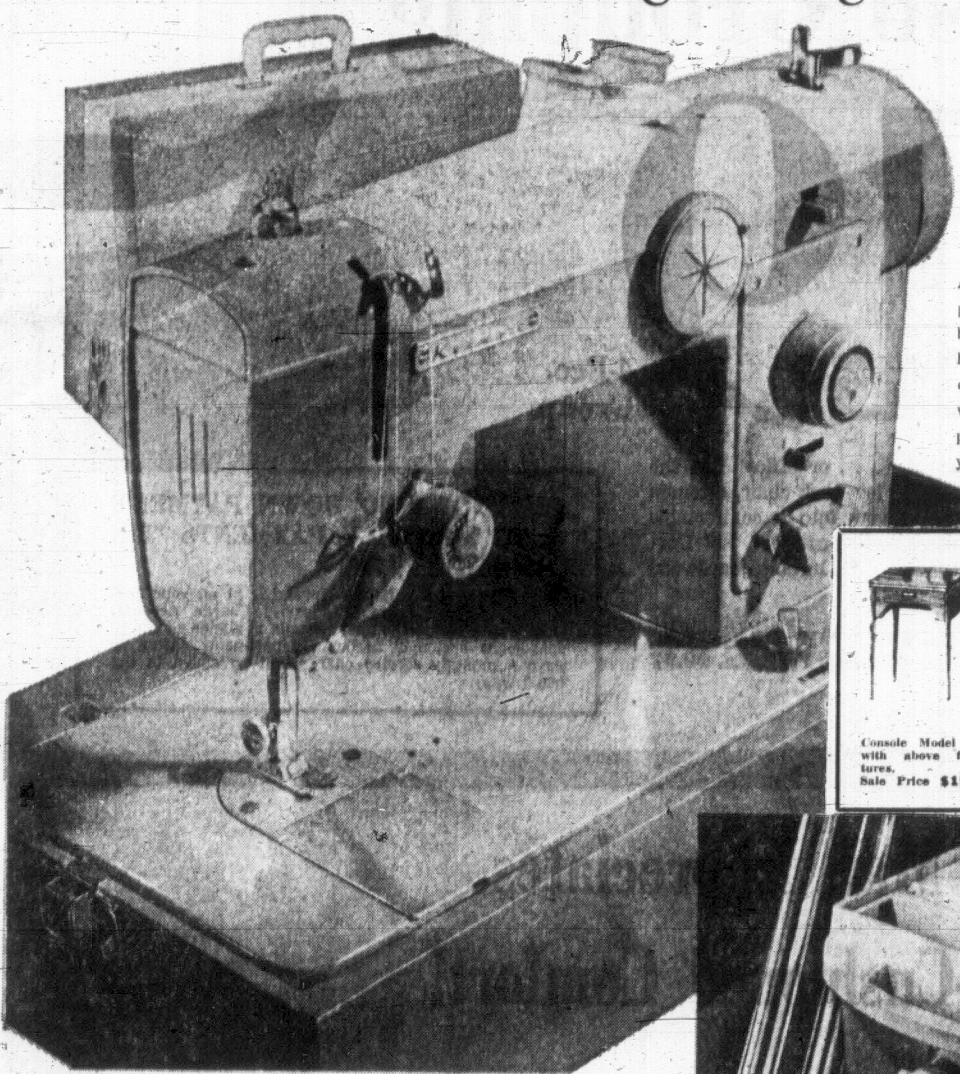
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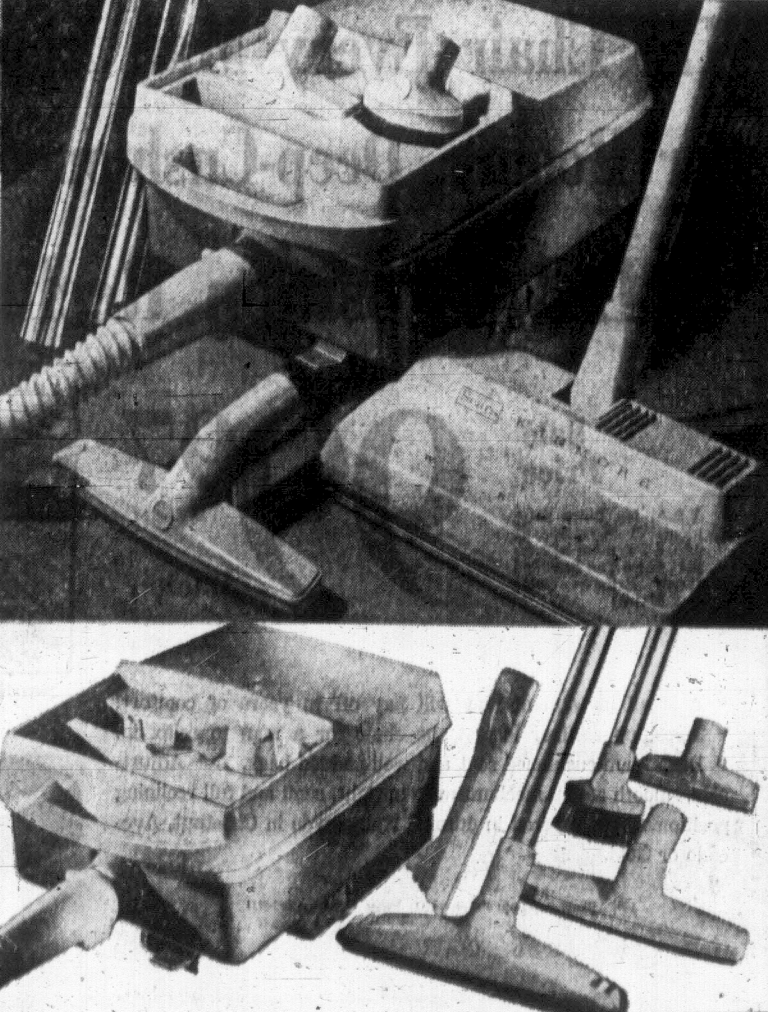
E. The most convenient vacuum you can own. Powermate unit snaps on to canister vacuum like regular attachment. Cleans carpets better than an upright. Powermate has its own motor. Teams up with tremendous suction of canister motor to give you best carpet-cleaning ever. It cleans easier, too, because it goes under furniture with ease. Detach Powermate and use convenient attachments to clean bare floors, drapes, furniture. Automatic cord reel. Powerful 2.2 h.p. (peak output) canister motor.

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Left Wing Must Unite

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — A member of Manitoba's New Democratic Party government called for unity Monday among left-wing groups across Canada as a preliminary step to political power.

Highways Minister Howard Pawley, 35, told delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention dissension on the left would be exploited by reactionary groups.

"It is no easy job being a challenger of the power structure," Pawley said.

"You're up against a lot of money, you're up against the press, you're up against the cocktail circuit."

"Let me tell you, if we don't work together we will splinter off like the U.S. socialist movement."

Pawley said the surprise victory of the NDP a year ago had brought about basic changes in decision-making.

Decision were formerly made by those who wielded economic power, Pawley said, and the elected governments carried them out.

Now, however, decision-making reflects the wishes of the people.

Pawley, as highways minister, played an important role in passage of Manitoba's automobile insurance legislation during the summer.

"It seems to me that the motorists of B.C. have not been well-served by that (Wootton) report and the government," Pawley said, referring to a B.C. compulsory auto insurance scheme that saw insurance rates soar in 1969.

Police Court

"You are familiar with the form of execution called garrotting?" said provincial court Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

"You might have garrotted this man."

He was referring to evidence brought against Harry Gordon-Finlay, 54, of 3980 Glanford Ave., on trial Monday for a common assault against Victor Elder, of 1312 Merritt Street, Sept. 27.

Court was told Gordon-Finlay pushed the door of a car closed while Elder's throat and ankle were caught between the body of the car and the door.

The scuffle arose after a dispute of driving while the two men were operating separate vehicles on Millstream Lake Road.

Elder told St. Jorre he had been passed on a difficult stretch of road by Gordon-Finlay, who stopped his car and walked back.

When he tried to get out to talk with the man, Elder said, the door was pushed and his throat was caught, so he could not speak.

He told St. Jorre that Gordon-Finlay then said in a loud voice: "You stupid—why don't you let me past."

Elder said he told Gordon-Finlay he was associated with the police (he is process-server for provincial court) when the man burst out again:

"If you are, you stupid—you're nothing but a fink."

When Elder gave as evidence something his wife had said at the time, Gordon-Finlay, who was defending himself, leaped to his feet to object to what he thought was hearsay evidence.

"Your objection is refused," St. Jorre said.

"Incredible," the accused replied.

St. Jorre told him that if he continued to make such comments he could be cited for contempt.

Elder's wife testified that she had also been cursed.

Gordon-Finlay told court he felt the assault had been committed by Elder when he opened the car door and that he had pushed the door shut to protect himself from a possible threat.

He argued that if Elder got caught in the door he had put himself in the position.

In his judgment St. Jorre said that if the accused man's behavior on the day in question was anything like his behavior in the courtroom he could understand why Elder had cause for alarm.

St. Jorre found him guilty and fined him \$40.

Annie Chan, 58, of 2410 Vancouver, was fined \$300 when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting Saturday.

Winnifred Miles, 59, of 2580 Avesbury, was fined \$300 when

she pleaded guilty to shoplifting Saturday.

Montgomery Jones, 17, of 1040 Princess, was ordered to serve six months probation when his sentence was suspended on a charge of common assault.

Vincent Eliuk, 43, of 1744 Duchess, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving except for business for six months when he pleaded guilty to being in care and control of a vehicle while impaired.

Earnest Letourneau, address unknown, pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance by being drunk Sunday.

"You were drinking lemon extract," St. Jorre said.

"That's all I could get," Letourneau replied.

He said police were holding a bottle of his whisky but wouldn't give it back to him because it was Sunday.

St. Jorre observed that the B.C. government only operated its "state monopoly" over liquor for six days a week. He fined Letourneau \$25.

Francis Balfour, 33, of 1300 Yates, was fined \$200 for driving with a blood-alcohol level higher than .08 per cent.

Robert Simm, 48, of 1435 Elford St., was fined \$200 for driving with a blood-alcohol level over .08 per cent.

Labor Takes Second Look At Fishermen

By BOB MITCHELL
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Officers of the B.C. Federation of Labor are having second thoughts about a proposal to get the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union back into the Canadian Labor Council.

In a resolution presented to the BCFL convention at the Bayshore Inn Monday, the executive called for granting of "provisional affiliation" to the UFAW, which was expelled from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress in 1964.

The idea was borrowed from the Quebec Federation of Labor which recently granted provisional affiliation to another banned union, the Teamsters.

The CLC has not yet ruled on the constitutionality of the move.

However, it was pointed out on the convention floor that circumstances of the Quebec Teamsters did not apply to the UFAW in B.C.

The resolution was referred back to the federation executive, and could be resubmitted in another form later this week.

Vancouver Labor Council secretary E. P. (Paddy) Neale noted that neither the CLC or the UFAW had been consulted on the legitimacy of the move.

"While the federation supports the re-entry of the UFAW into the CLC, to have passed the resolution would have placed the parent body in an untenable position," Neale said.

The congress has ruled outside unions can join its ranks only by first becoming affiliated with a member union.

CLC president Donald MacDonald, who is attending the convention, was later asked about the possibility of provisional affiliation for the fishermen's union.

"There's absolutely no analogy between the situation in Quebec and here," he said.

He explained the Quebec Teamsters were provisionally brought into the CLC as a result of legislation (Bill 290) which gave responsibility for collective bargaining rights for all building trades in the province to the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The Teamsters therefore had to become affiliated with either the federation of the CNTU, or become non-viable as a labor organization.

"Both the Quebec federation and ourselves are faced with one hell of a dilemma," MacDonald said. "We haven't been able to come up with an answer" on the constitutionality of the affiliation.

Staley had preceded his remarks by noting the 1912 and 1913 strikes of coal miners on Vancouver Island for better safety conditions and that armed troops were brought in to break the strike and jail miners.

NONSENSE, SAYS PETERSON

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Monday termed "a lot of nonsense" charges that provincial government labor laws helped prolong strikes in B.C. this year.

He was replying to E. T. (Al) Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, who told a federation convention Monday there would be more difficult labor disputes in the years ahead under B.C.'s current laws.

Peterson said that "if it hadn't been for the Mediation Commission Act, it would have been a much more difficult year."

He said other jurisdictions, including Saskatchewan, Quebec and New Zealand, had also had difficult years on the labor front.

Peterson repeated earlier indications that changes in the Mediation Commission Act will be made to "improve" it.

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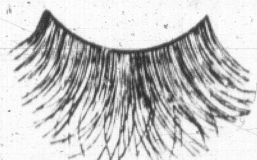
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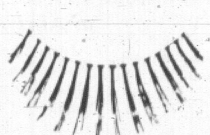
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Slim flexible bands contour to fit
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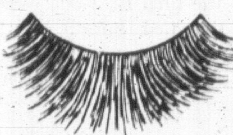
Miss Ann Lucky, Revlon Beauty consultant will be on hand in our Cosmetic Department from Nov. 3rd to Nov. 7th to assist you with any of your Revlon beauty preparations.



New 'Super Sweepers' — A high-fashion lacy fringe—thick, swoopy, with turned-up tips. pr. 7.50



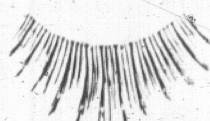
New 'Tassel Lashes'—Feathery clusters to fill in and fluff out your own lashes pr. 6.50



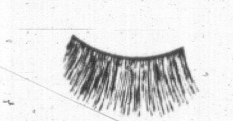
'Ultra-Full'—For girls who want lavish fullness, sweeping length. Real cheek-brushers pr. \$10



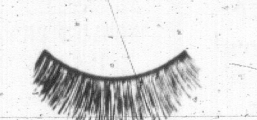
New 'Raggy-Plus'—Long, feathery and irregular for a fluttery big-eye look pr. 6.50



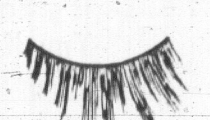
New 'Wisp Lashes' — World's prettiest shy-lashes. Delicate natural curl on transparent band pr. 6.50



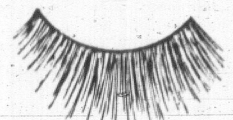
'Demi' — Little jiffy half-length lashes to zoom-up your eye size. Perfect for beginners pr. \$6



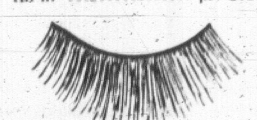
'Basic' — Same length as your own without need to trim. Give a totally believable 'fill-in' pr. 5.50



New 'Raggy' — Unevenly featured with flared outer corners, for new bigness to small eyes pr. 6.50



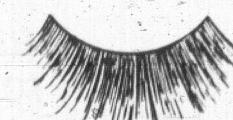
'Starry'—Wisp-tipped starbursts that open-up the smallest eye just perfectly pr. 7.50



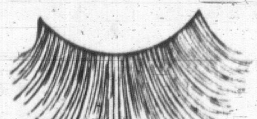
'Natural-Full'—The classic lash. Double-thick, full and lush. Naturally uneven, gently curled pr. \$6



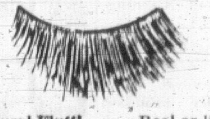
'Clustered'—Fluffy peaks blend with your own lashes to make eyes really stand out pr. 6.50



'Starry-Full' — It's 'super starburst' with even more lash to flutter and flatter whisker tips pr. 7.50



New 'Sweeper' — Long, fine lashes with turned-up 'ski-tips'. Beautiful news for deep-set eyes pr. 6.50



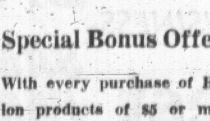
'Natural-Fluff' — Real-as-life feathery tipped lashes made-to-order for uplilt eyes pr. 6.50



New 'Winged Under-Lashes' — Slender under-eye lashes with winged corners to elongate eyes pr. 4.50



'Under-Lashes' — Slim, delicate under-eye blend-ins. A must for completing any lash look pr. 4.50



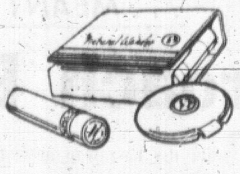
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Special Bonus Offer!

With every purchase of Revlon products of \$5 or more you will receive a gift box of Revlon Natural Wonder Lip-liner and lipstick.



Simpsons-Sears: Cosmetics (8)
Phone Enquiries: 388-9111

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3100 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking.
No Tickets, No Time Limit.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

JUNIOR LOOP PICKS LOUDEN AS PRESIDENT

PENTICTON — Dr. Arnold Loudon of Penticton is the new president of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

He takes over from Howard Hamilton, also of Penticton, who gave "pressures of business" as his reason for stepping down from the presidency at a league meeting here Monday night.

Hamilton's resignation was accepted by members representing all eight league teams attending the regularly-scheduled meeting.

Young Draws Votes

MONTREAL (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, this year's Eastern Football Conference champions, today hold two of the six nominations following a second ballot conducted to determine the Canadian Football League's top three players of 1970.

The names of three EFC and three Western Football Conference standouts were selected in three categories by football writers and sportscasters in the nine CFL cities. The categories are: outstanding player, Canadian player-of-the-year, and lineman-of-the-year.

Tommy Joe Coffey, the veteran Ticks' offensive end and place-kicking specialist, was named as the EFC representative for the outstanding-player award. Hamilton's Angelo Mosca, a veteran tackle, will represent the East for the lineman title.

LANCASTER NAMED

Quarterback Ron Lancaster, the little scrapper who led Saskatchewan Roughriders to the WFC title again this year, will oppose Coffey. Linebacker Wayne Harris of the WFC Calgary Stampeders will be Mosca's opposition for the lineman award.

Al Phaneuf, a sophomore defensive halfback with Montreal Alouettes and last season's EFC rookie award winner, will battle Jim Young, a fourth-year running back with B.C. Lions, for top honors as the best Canadian performer in the CFL.

The winners in each category will be revealed Nov. 26 in Toronto during Grey Cup week.

BROKE RECORD

Coffey was a first-ballot nominee for the same award in both 1968 and 1969. In the 1969 season he broke an 11-year scoring record with a new high of 148 points, and topped the conference again this year with 113 points.

Lancaster's consistently high record for passes thrown and completed, won him the Jeff Nicklin Trophy as the WFC's most-valuable player in 1966, 1968 and 1969.

Mosca was nominated on a first ballot for the lineman award in 1963 and was named an all-star in 1965 and 1966.

Harris previously won the Schenley Award, as lineman-of-the-year in 1965 and 1966 and is looking for his third title.

Young was runnerup last year to now-retired Russ Jackson for the Canadian Football Award when the former Ottawa Rough Rider quarterback walked off with the outstanding player and top Canadian titles.

Player Clicks Again

CANBERRA (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa captured his second major Australian golf tournament in two weeks Sunday with a final round 71 for a 282 total in the Dunlop International.

LIONS' MANAGER UNDER THE GUN?

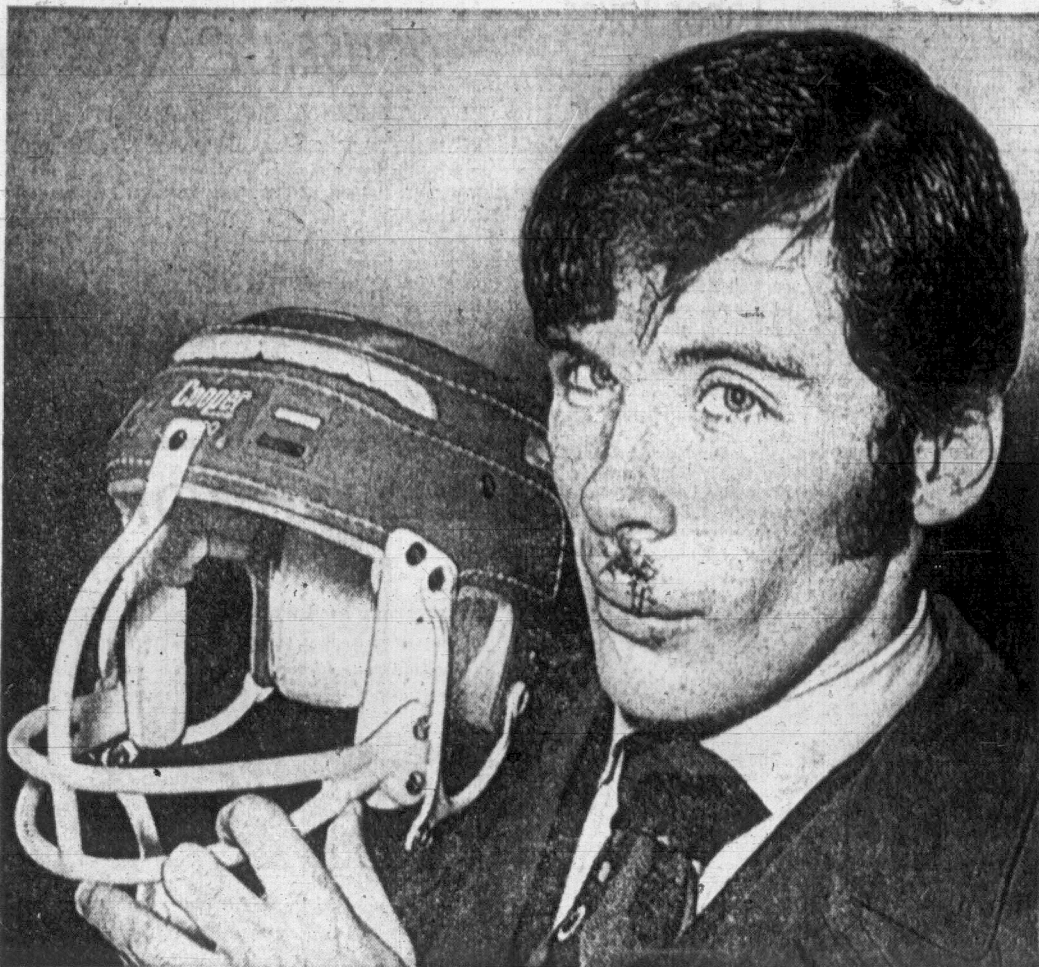
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says British Columbia Lions will seek applications for a general manager with the Western Football Conference club, the position now held by Denny Velch.

The newspaper says that under the terms of reference, the general manager the Lions are seeking will have full authority to hire and fire a coach, a duty now reserved for the board of directors.

The Sun says Velch has not been fired and will not be fired, and "presumably, he would have the opportunity to apply for the position should he choose."

Velch said Monday: "I have not been fired nor has it been suggested that I will be fired."

"And I'm not quitting. I've never quit before."



STIFF UPPER LIP

It'll take more than few stitches before Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman Mike Pelyk hangs up his sweater. Pelyk, who sustained 30-stitch cut on his upper lip during Sunday's National Hockey League

encounter with Detroit Red Wings, displays special helmet he'll wear at Wednesday night game in California against Los Angeles Kings. Meanwhile, he's keeping a stiff upper lip. (CP Wirephoto)

Hanratty Saves Steelers' Bacon

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A frustrated Terry Bradshaw vows he won't play second fiddle to Terry Hanratty after this season.

The golden-haired Pittsburgh Steelers rookie quarterback has not been the cure-all he was billed to be for the National Football League Club. Now he admits he's pressing.

Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati Bengals 21-10 Monday night, but it was Hanratty, coming off the bench, who bailed out the Steelers in the fourth quarter. He threw one touchdown pass and led them to another major. "I'll never sit on the bench behind a second-year man."

Funk Puts Title On Line Tonight

Dory Funk puts his "world" wrestling championship on the line tonight as he battles Bulldog Brown in the main bout of a professional card at 8 in Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Patty Stevens and Jane O'Brien face Irma Acevedo and Pearl Nieto in a girls' tag-team match. Little Bear tackles Fuji, Duncan McTavish battles Chatti Yokuchi and Juan Marino takes on Bill Cody.

Salloway Paces Royal Roads Win

Gordon Salloway scored 11 points Monday to pace Royal Roads to a 14-9 victory over Royal Military College, Kingston, in the annual exhibition rugby match between the two service schools.

Salloway kicked two penalty goals, a conversion and scored a try in the hard-fought tussle. Jim Reith scored a try for Royal Roads and John Watts added two tries to the RMC total.

Y Squad Boosts Unbeaten Streak

YMCA swept past three opponents Monday to boost an unbeaten streak to 10 games in the Victoria District Volleyball Association men's league.

Never really extended, YMCA defeated CFB Esquimalt 15-5, 15-4; Royal Roads 15-7, 15-9, and Victoria High 15-5, 15-4.

The fight started after Dawson ran 19 yards to the Oakland 29. Davidson jumped on Dawson, then wide receiver Otis Taylor of the Chiefs jumped on Davidson and started swinging.

At first, it was believed Davidson piled on Dawson after the quarterback was tackled. Films show that Dawson had not been tackled but stumbled to the ground when he tripped over one of his own players.

OFFSETTING PENALTY

When Taylor dived into Davidson, he drew a 15-yard penalty, offsetting the Davidson penalty, nullifying the play and returning the ball to the original scrimmage line.

Mystery still existed over whether Taylor was ejected from the game. Taylor says he was but doesn't know why.

Mark Duncan, the league's director of officials, says he wasn't.

After order was restored eight or 10 minutes later, the Chiefs

MOTORCYCLES TO RACE AT WESTERN SPEEDWAY

The Victoria Motorcycle Club is putting its wheels on the same track as auto drivers.

A club spokesman said Monday arrangements have been completed that will allow the VMC to schedule events regularly at Western Speedway.

The first event will be the Vancouver Island scrambles championship, to be held Sunday at the Langford track, starting at 1 p.m.

A new dirt track has been created on property west of the Speedway track regularly used by auto drivers. Entrance to the cycling site, however, still must be gained through the regular Western Speedway gates.

Final-Game 'Breaks' Tough on Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes suffered more than a demotion to third place in the final Eastern Football Conference standings when they tied Hamilton Tiger-Cats 18-18 Sunday.

WALLY LEMM WILL RETIRE

HOUSTON (AP) — Wally Lemm, head coach of Houston Oilers of the National Football League, said Sunday he will quit at the end of the season.

He made the announcement in St. Louis to members of the Oilers squad in a meeting of the team after it suffered a 44-0 defeat at the hands of St. Louis Cardinals, a team

After the game head coach Sam Etcheverry said the team received no major injuries during the last game of the regular EFC season but it was discovered Monday that cornerback Richie Davis suffered a broken jaw and Moses Denison, the flashy running back, a broken nose in the hard-hitting contest.

Dr. Ted Percy, the Alouettes' physician, wired Davis' jaw and the cornerback is expected to be available for the EFC semi-final clash with Toronto at CNE Stadium Saturday.

Despite his injury, the Alouettes were also counting on Denison for the semi-final game.

Etcheverry expressed satisfaction with the Montreal performance against Hamilton after viewing the game films.

WADE'S BEST GAME

He said quarterback Sonny Wade played "his best game" of the year "and we blocked well too."

"Really our offence played pretty well. One of these days this team might just put everything together and surprise some people."

Etcheverry said the field in Toronto, badly ripped during the Argos' win over Ottawa Saturday, will not be much of a factor "as long as it doesn't rain."

The Montreal head coach said his team should have no problem getting emotionally set for the game against the Argonauts.

"The playoffs are a whole new world," Etcheverry said. "Most of our veterans have never been in them before, and for the kids it's just a whole new experience."

"They know how important it is. I really don't expect much of a problem getting them ready for Toronto."

AX-TOTING SMYTHE ... MEANT BUSINESS

TORONTO (CP) — Conn Smythe, 75, and an exponent of the direct approach through a lifetime in hockey and horse racing, took an axe to Greenwood track Saturday, but won his point before he had to use it.

The man who built Maple Leaf Gardens and today sits on the board of the Jockey Club Ltd., which operates Greenwood's, wanted someone to take down the barrier that had been built across the entrance to his clubhouse box.

The barrier caused Smythe, and others, to

Derby to Be Run In Two Divisions

Large Entry Due; Beau Kim Wins Thriller

By BILL WALKER

The Vancouver Island

Derby to be run over one mile and 70 yards at Sandown Park on Saturday afternoon will likely be split into two divisions, it was revealed today.

No other details were available except that a large entry list is expected as many of the runners on the grounds are three-year-olds.

This should make for an exciting afternoon, and if the weather holds, it is expected that a record crowd for the meeting may be on hand because the calibre of the three-year-olds is that close.

Entries are expected to be announced Wednesday.

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will be the guest of honor and will decorate the winners.

BEAU KIM SURPRISES

Meanwhile, as a good detective should, Gus Munro, an ex-member of the city police force, obviously believes striking while the iron is hot, the iron in this case being his seven-year-old dark brown gelding Beau Kim.

A \$1,500 claim shortly before the Exhibition Park season came to a close, Beau Kim Monday scored his second victory of the Sandown meeting, and this time he did it against some of the good ones.

He came from off the pace to catch the pace-setting Buckskin Billy near the wire and win going away.

Earlier in the meeting Beau Kim had handled lesser, then had run only two lengths back of Buckskin Billy last week.

WEIGHT PULL HELPS

However, a swing in weights, in his favor — he dropped five, while Buckskin Billy added one — may have given him the edge he needed. In handicapping six pounds is equal to one and one-half lengths.

In the running of the race, Buckskin Billy was pushed by Shootalong while Beau Kim bided his time. When the speed duel ended, he took over, won like a good thing, and paid \$13.10.

And lo and behold, when the entries appeared for Wednesday's card at Sandown, who was entered in the featured seventh race at the same distance. The same Beau Kim this time with 117 pounds. He meets the likes of Ding Dong Dandy, Whomock Willie and High Magi.

Sure, it's possible to come right back. He did beat those good ones Monday.

THREE WINNERS

Meanwhile, Jockey Frank Barroby had three winners, Tuffins (\$5.60) in the first, Moment of Luck (\$4.80) in the third, and Flinagle (\$4.60) in the sixth.

He could have had four except for the fact that his mount in the second, Powers Creek, was disqualified for interfering with Freedom Champion, ridden by Yves Baril, paid \$57.80.

Indian Puddin' (\$8.20) combined with Patterburn in the fourth for a \$53.60 exacto.

The weather was excellent again, the crowd fair at 1,576, and the handle the best Monday yet, \$82,531. Racing resumes Wednesday.

THEY FORGOT TO HIRE REFS

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — It had been raining all day, but nearly 2,000 fans were on hand for the annual cross-town football match between Corning East and Corning West high schools.

Both teams arrived and went through game drills as the fans sat under their umbrellas. Twenty minutes later, the teams and the fans had to leave.

Somebody had forgotten to hire the officials. The game was postponed.

SANDOWN RESULTS

First Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Tuffins (Barroby) \$6.60 \$3.50 \$2.50 Star Pal (Gilbert) 17.30 4.10 Short Circuit (Stadnyk) 3.60	Choice Lad, Warriors Grandson, Sport Motel, Time: 1:21. Exacto paid \$53.60.
Also ran: Cossacks Jet, Judge Paul, Mica Village, Sherita Star, Hornets Pride, Time: 1:22. Quinella paid \$31.60.	
Second Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Freedom Champion (Baril) \$37.80 \$18.00 \$5.10 \$5-Powers Creek (Barroby) 5.40 4.40 Kedy (Kipling) 3.60	Fifth Race — \$500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Beau Kim (Kipling) \$5.60 \$4.50 \$4.10 Northern Nickel (Ulrich) 6.80 3.30 War Canoe (Broomfield) 5.30
Also ran: Mr. Hornet, Spanish Prince, Dancing Native, Never Ailed, Farewink, Time: 1:22 3/5. dq—finished first, disqualified and placed second.	Also ran: Supreme Silence, Carey Blue, Multiford, Glen Drive, Golden Ducat, Time: 1:42 2/5.
Third Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Moment of Luck (Barroby) \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.30 Pivaway (Ulrich) 6.30 3.90 Swan Lady (McLeod) 2.90	Sixth Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Flinagle (Barroby) \$4.60 \$3.30 \$2.60 Cowardly Lion (Broomfield) 2.00 2.20 Jeeps Image (Tranchina) 2.90
Also ran: Rimmam, Haydn's Doll, Pasha Hawkia Belle, Time: 1:21.	Also ran: Walteroo, Jayteen, Bazza, Time: 1:43 1/5. Exacto paid \$16.00.
Fourth Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Indian Puddin' (J. Arnold) \$5.20 \$4.50 \$3.60 Patterburn (Gilbert) 4.70 3.50 Shook Troop (Stadnyk) 3.50	Seventh Race — \$700, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Beau Kim (Kipling) \$13.10 \$4.50 \$2.60 Buckskin Billy (Ray) 3.30 2.90 Shootalong (Stadnyk) 2.90
Also ran: Gold Crazy, Beau Bynnie, Time: 1:22 3/5.	Also ran: Concise Answer, Moe-Quinella paid \$15.30. Attendance 1,576. Mutuel handle \$82,531.

Views, Tyees In Cup Finale

Victoria High Tyees and Mount View Hornets will tangle for the city high school soccer championship on Nov. 13.

Both teams assured themselves of a berth in the final with victories over Inter-High School Senior Boys' League rivals on Monday.

Mount View retained first place with a 7-0 romp over cellar-dwelling Mount Douglas while Victoria stayed one point behind by blanking Belmont, 3-0. At Mount View, Bob Bolitto scored for goals and Loris Corietto registered his sixth shutout of the season to pace the home squad to its ninth straight undefeated match.

Al Moir, Norm Baker and Rick Matte scored the other Mount View goals.

Don Rainier and Theo Van DenBerg gave Victoria a 2-0 lead at the half and Garnet Moon scored in the second half of the match at Belmont. Rick Turner also recorded his sixth shutout.

In other matches, Claremont nipped host Esquimalt 1-0 and Oak Bay defeated visiting Reynolds, 4-3.

RUSSELL CONNECTS

John Russell scored the only goal of the match for Claremont while Frank Cooper recorded his second shutout of the year.

Glen Anderson scored with three minutes remaining to give Oak Bay its victory after Reynolds had come from behind twice.

Ed Stephenson scored three goals for Bays while Mike Finlayson (2) and Mike Bonds scored for Reynolds.

	M	V	E	S	T	A	P	B
Mount View	12	10	1	1	51	10	31	
Victoria	12	10	2	0	34	16	39	
Claremont	12	6	4	3	26	20	14	
Reynolds	12	5	3	3	21	28	15	
Esquimalt	12	5	3	2	20	22	13	
Oak Bay	12	4	4	3	26	37	17	
Belmont	12	2	3	2	18	43	6	
St. Douglas	12	0	11	1	8	67	1	

It's Easy Once You Know How!

Bill Barnes, you might say, has acquired the knack.

Head of the family which has leased Cedar Hill Golf Club for the past several years, Bill had to wait 40 years before scoring his first hole-in-one. He scored that coveted ace last month.

It took him only 18 days to get No. 2, holing out his shot on the sixth at Cedar Hill.

Also scoring a hole-in-one, on the 18th at Cedar Hill on Sunday, was George Hobson

WRESTLING VICTORIA ARENA

TONIGHT—8 p.m.

WORLD'S CHAMPION

Dory Funk

(CHAMPION)

vs. B'dog Brown

(CHALLENGER)

4 GIRLS TAG-TEAM

Stevens and O'Brien vs. Acevedo and Nieto

Bear vs. Fuji

McTavish vs. Yokuchi

Marino vs. Cody

Tickets and res. at ARENA BOX OFFICE — 38-1125 — \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50. Children \$1.00

RACING

LAST 5 DAYS

SANDOWN PARK

Thrills and Excitement Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Parade to the Post 12:45 p.m.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after games played Saturday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I	W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Leeds	10	4	1	24	9	24
Arsenal	9	4	3	22	14	22
Tottenham	8	5	2	23	10	21
Man City	7	5	2	19	11	19
Chelsea	6	7	5	22	18	14
Crystal P	7	4	4	17	15	18
Wolverhampton	8	2	5	26	18	18
Liverpool	6	5	3	17	7	17
Southampton	5	5	3	19	10	15
Stoke	5	5	3	17	10	15
Newcastle	5	4	6	21	25	14
Everton	5	4	6	21	25	14
Coventry	4	5	6	26	32	13
West Bromwich	4	5	6	25	30	13
Man United	4	5	6	25	30	13
West Ham	3	5	6	25	30	13
Sunderland	3	6	6	25	30	12
Huddersfield	3	6	6	25	30	12
Sheff Wed	4	3	8	18	24	11
Sheff Utd	2	5	8	14	13	11
Blackpool	1	4	10	8	25	6

Division II

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division III

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division IV

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division V

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division VI

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division VII

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division VIII

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division IX

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division X

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division XI

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17

Division XII

W	T	L	P	A	Pts
Sheff Wed	8	3	5	18	19
Sheff Utd	7	4	3	27	10
Cardiff	7	4	3	27	10
Exeter	6	4	3	27	10
Sheff Utd	6	7	2	27	10
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Wed	5	7	3	26	17
Sheff Utd	5	7	3	26	17



OVER ELK LAKE FINISH LINE in right, John Pearson, Dick Davenport and Eric Gravenor. (Story on right.)

Calgary Rink Topples Mann

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Fink of Calgary won the top prize at the \$4,200 Evergreen Tournament of Champions curling competition Monday night by stopping previously undefeated Merv Mann of Saskatoon 9-5 in the championship event finals.

With him at the kill were third Wynne Sokolosky, second Don Nelson and lead Dennis Balderston.

No one was expected to beat Mann, who had reached the championship finals in five straight and was the favorite in the gallery.

But Fink has played Mann before and the crowd reaction didn't bother the 30-year-old chartered accountant.

Fink reached Mann the hard way. He came the long way around out of the C event where one loss sends you home — to qualify for the chance at the \$2,000 first prize.

SMALL BOUNCED

After qualifying, Fink hit the ice Monday morning and found out of the C event where one loss sends you home — to qualify for the chance at the \$2,000 first prize.

Fink reached Mann the hard way. He came the long way around out of the C event where one loss sends you home — to qualify for the chance at the \$2,000 first prize.

Then came his 15-minute coffee break and it was back to the tee head again — this time against Trey Fisher of New Westminster whom he defeated easily 11-7. Fink secured the win by scoring five in the 11th.

Mann had rather an easy time reaching the championship compared to his Calgary counterpart. The Saskatoon squad won three straight to qualify Saturday night. Late Sunday, Mann took his opening game in the championship round by eliminating darkhorse Lorne Owens of Surrey.

C EVENT

Fink 9, Dugg 5
Fink 8, McKinnon 3
Fink 5, Horwood 1
Fink 6, Harper 5

Semi-Finals

Fink 7, Vinters 3
Fink 8, Pierce 5

CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarter-Finals

Mann 9, Owens 4
Sokolosky 10, Rising 5
Fink 8, Smale 7
Fink 8, Kilbourn 7

Semi-Finals

Mann 9, Spawles 6
Fink 11, Fisher 7

Finals

Fink 9, Mann 5

Consolation Final

Spawles 8, Fisher 6

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W-3 Custard Cups—Heat-proof, ovenproof glass. Individual serving size. Sale 6 for 97c



W-4 Glass Mixing Bowl—Set of 3, different sizes for all your mixing needs. Sale, set of 3 for 97c



W-5 1-Qt. Casserole—Heatproof, ovenproof glass. 1-quart capacity. Sale, each 97c



W-6 Outdoor Garbage Bag—10 bags per package. Plastic construction. Sale 2 pkgs. 97c



W-7 Indoor Garbage Bag—15 per package. Made of plastic for indoor cans. Sale 3 pkgs. 97c



W-8 Wooden Salad Bowls—Individual serving size. Laminated wood finish. Sale 2 for 97c



W-9 Ice Cube Trays—Aluminum construction. Lever action. Sale, each 97c



W-10 Steak Knife Set—Four knives with serrated edges. Rosewood handles. Sale, set 97c



W-11 Fondon Fork Set—Rosewood handles, barbed ends. 4 forks to a set. Sale, set 97c



W-12 Thermal Cup—Soft plastic exterior with hard plastic cup to fit. Sale 4 for 97c



W-13 Glazed Teapots—Choice of 2 styles. 4-cup size. Solid brown colour or brown with white shadow. Sale, each 97c



Aeromax—Keeps floors bright. Never yellow. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO PHONE ORDERS. Sale, each 97c



W-14 Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Teflon treated exterior. Fits all standard 54" ironing boards. Sale, set 97c



W-15 Rubber Gloves—Pink or yellow. Small, medium or large sizes. Sale 2 pair 97c



W-16 Corn Brooms—Long handle, full bristles. Sale, each 97c



W-17 Soft Sweep Brooms—Light and handy with magnetized ends. Pink, avocado gold. Sale, each 97c



W-18 Salad Washer—Folds for storage. Can be used as a frying basket. Sale, each 97c



W-19 Wooden Letter Caddy—Natural wood finish. Sale, each 97c



W-20 Wooden Salt and Peppermill Set—Bronze trim. Sale, set 97c



W-21 Cellulose Sponges—Super absorbent. For many household uses. Sale 3 for 97c



W-22 Baking Shells—Large size, natural finish. Six per package for cooking. Sale, pkg. 97c



W-23 6-Gallon Garbage Can—Plastic construction with lock-on, light-fitting plastic lid. Colours available. Sale, each 1.97



W-24 Cake Server—Large, clear plastic dome on a plastic base. In colours. Sale, each 97c



W-25 Dish Drainer and Tray—5-piece set in plastic. Avocado or gold. Sale, set 97c



W-26 Pail with Spoon—Sturdily constructed. 5-gallon capacity. Avocado or gold. Sale, each 97c



W-27 Oval Laundry Basket—Made of plastic with sturdy molded handles. Large size. Avocado or gold. Sale, each 97c



W-28 Crumb Tray with Brush—Brushed stainless steel finish with crisscrossed trim. Sale, each 97c



W-29 Cotton Pillow Protectors—Keeps your pillows fresh looking longer. Sale, each 1.97



W-30 Nut Crackers—Chromium plated finish. Rosewood handle. Gift boxed. Sale, set 97c



W-31 Whistling Kettle—Aluminum construction. Whistles when it boils. 2-quart capacity. Sale, each 1.97



W-32 Steak Platter—Metal holder on plastic base. Choice of 4 colours. Sale, each 97c



W-33 Recipe Box—Metal construction. Decorator coloured. Wall hanging or counter top style. Recipe cards included. Sale, each 97c



W-34 Relish Tray and Fork Set—Brushed stainless steel finish. Bamboo or rosewood trim. Sale, set 97c



W-35 Folding Waste Basket—Decorator coloured. Folds completely for storage. Sale 2 for 97c



W-36 Tea Towels—Super absorbent. Checked design. Sale, each 97c



W-37 Uniform Pillows—Washable, non-allergenic. Large size. Foam chip filled. Sale, each 1.97



W-38 Plastic Mattress Covers—Keeps mattress pads fresh and clean. Large size. Avocado or gold. Sale, each 97c



W-39 Rooster Milk Jug—Semi-porcelain. Choice of 3 sizes. Sale, each 1.97



W-40 Embroidered Pillowcases—Will fit regular size pillows. Fine quality, daintily embroidered. Sale, pair 1.97



W-41 Place Mats—Plastic reed construction. Assorted colours. Sale 4 for 97c



W-42 Model Kits—Good selection of cars and planes. Choice of many styles. Sale, set 97c and 1.97



W-43 Turkey Platter—Semi-porcelain, large size. Sale, each 1.97



W-44 4-Piece Measuring Cup Set—Semi-porcelain pitchers in 1, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8 sizes, plus hanging stand. Sale, set 1.97



W-45 Shopping Reminder—Handy peg board list for everyday needs. Sale, each 97c



W-46 Crock Set—Boxed wooden stand with salt, pepper, mustard jar and spoon. Sale, set 1.97



W-47 Instant Coffee Storage Jar—Semi-porcelain. Decorative verses. Sale, each 97c



W-48 Plate Hangers—Three assorted sizes to hang your decorative plates. Sale, Any 3 for 1.97



W-49 Plastic Salad Tongs—Use folded or unfolded. Clear plastic. Sale, 2 sets 97c



W-50 Rooster Milk Jug—Semi-porcelain. Choice of 3 sizes. Sale, each 1.97



W-51 Single Jam Pots—Semi-porcelain in fruit theme pattern. Sale, each 97c



W-52 Coffee Carafe—Semi-porcelain mug and carafe with decorative motif. Sale 2 for 97c



W-53 Irish Styled Cookie Jar—Ceramic cat or harp outside. Features scenic design. Sale, each 1.97



W-54 Decorative Trivets—Cast iron with ceramic tile. Rubber feet. Sale, each 97c



W-55 Lacquered Salad Bowls—Modern shapes and colours. Sale, 2 for 97c



W-56 3-Pc. Coffee Set—Includes pot/lid, covered sugar and creamer. Well glazed semi-porcelain. Sale, set 1.97



W-57 Coffee and Toast Set—Plate with mug. Daily design on white background. Fine china in modern styling and colours. Sale, set 1.97



W-58 Mug and Tree Set—Black iron tree and four porcelain mugs. Assorted floral. Sale, set 2.97



W-59 Individual Teapots—Spiral fluted styling. Holds individual servings. Sale, each 97c



W-60 English Bone China Cups and Saucers—Assorted floral. Solid colour trim. Sale, each 97c



W-61 Decorative Cutting Boards—Wooden board with brightly coloured modern pattern. Sale, each 1.97



W-62 Crystal Crock Set—Chrome serving tray with crystal vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard. Sale, set 1.97



W-63 Spoon Rests—Ceramic cat or harp outside. Line decorative colours. Highly glazed. Sale 2 for 97c



W-64 Stoneware Custard Cup—Old fashioned styling. Stoneware finish. Sale 3 for 97c



W-65 Onion Soups—Stoneware in individual size. Has lid and handle. Sale, each 97c



W-66 Individual Covered Casseroles—Ovenproof. Two handles. Brown stripe finish. Sale, each 97c



W-67 Gravy Boat and Warmer—Semi-porcelain. Gravy boat with metal warming stand and candle. Sale, set 1.97



W-68 Cocktail Fork Set—Brightly finished set of 12 forks. Gift boxed. Sale, set 97c



W-69 Egg Cup or Condiment Shakers—Made of insulated plastic. Kettle drum shape. Gift boxed. Sale, set 97c



W-70 Crystal Salt and Pepper Shakers—Imported crystal with chrome finished shaker tops. Sale, pair 1.97



W-71 Fondue Pot—Convenient plastic re-usable container with fondue fuel. Sale, each 97c



W-72 Fruit Plates—8" in diameter. 3 assorted patterns. Fine china with gold coloured trim. Sale, each 97c



W-73 Decorative Fruits—Ten per pack for your table arrangements. Sale, package 97c



W-74 Shadow Box—Set of offset style, knick knack shelf. Holds five of your favourite extra mementos. Sale, each 97c



W-75 Wall Hanging Planter—Round metal pot in avocado, orange, yellow. Brass finish fittings. Sale, each 97c



W-76 Cedar Hanging Baskets—Popular cedar baskets with brass coloured arched handle. Sale, each 97c



W-77 Peacock Plaques—Black and gold coloured metal. 15" plaques. Sale, pair 1.97



W-78 Bar-B-Que Irons—Brand your own steaks W.M.I. Sale, each 97c



W-79 Plastic Fondue Plates—Six compartments for sauces. Sale, 2 for 97c



W-80 Assorted Salt and Pepper Shakers—Semi-porcelain. Highly glazed. Colourful. Sale, set 97c



W-81 Hand Mirrors—Brightly styling with regular or magnifying surface. Sale, each 97c



W-82 Jewel Candlelight on Stand—Add candlelight to festive dinner parties. Sale, each 97c



W-83 Daisy Centrepiece—Candle with a ring of white daisies and green foliage. Sale, set 1.97



W-84 Toothpick Holder—Novel idea for gifts or your own table. Sale, set 97c



W-85 Novelty Banks—Decorative designs for saving your change. Sale, each 97c



W-86 Kitchen Prayer Photos—Five china with a kitchen prayer. Sale, each 97c



W-87 Fireplace Matches—Decorative container. Sale, each 97c



W-88 Zodiac Airway and Coaster Set—Six modern coasters designed in the signs of the zodiac. Two zodiac airways in solid colours. Sale, set 1.97



W-89 Glass Tankard—Popular pub glasses in green colour. Sale, 2 for 97c



W-90 German-Style Steins—Highly glazed semi-porcelain. Sale, each 97c



W-91 Lacquered Coaster Set—Bright, modern colours. Sale, set 1.97



W-92 Wooden Coaster Set—Cork inlaid wooden stand. Set of six. Sale, set 1.97



W-93 Plastic Coaster Set—Bright, modern colours. Lacquered finish. Six to a box. Sale, box 97c



W-94 Shot Glass Set—Bright checkerboard design. Assorted colours. Set of six. Gift boxed. Sale, set 97c

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DOWNTOWN VICTORIA—the north and south of it—grows ever more congested as seen from newest vantage point, on the roof of Canadian Imperial Bank of

Commerce at Douglas and View. Undulating Douglas is the main artery at left, flanked by easily recognized stores, banks and city hall. Birks building is the five-



storey structure blanking the lower right, with the Arena at upper right, Mt. Douglas in distance. Executive House is the sentinel at far right in second shot, the Law

Courts framing the left side and former B.C. Hydro building at upper centre. Most of trees are in Beacon Hill Park. (Irving Strickland Photo)

A View From the Top And You Won't See It

By AB KENT

Seeing Trial Island from Douglas at View is a little like looking across the strait through the wrong end of a telescope.

Of course, you have to get high to do it. Like climbing 24 flights of concrete stairs and two ladders to the recently-poured roof of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce new office tower.

The last few buckets of structural concrete were being hoisted 161 feet, 4 inches above street level this week to finish the roof and parapets of Vancouver Island's largest office building—both in height and total floor area.

The building, a project of Edmonton-based Oxford Leaseholds on land owned by the bank, rises a total 225 feet above sea-level, starting at the 65-foot level on Douglas Street.

Its bulk, consisting of 855 tons of reinforcing steel and

8,500 cubic yards of concrete, encloses 168,000 square feet of floor area, 130,000 of it leasable.

It is earthquake proof, being of flexible construction; in a high wind up top there is about half an inch of give.

Tenants from commercial, business, financial and professional community will occupy its 12 floors above grade and one below ground with one floor on top reserved for elevator, air conditioning, ventilation and heating systems.

Oxford project manager John Harris said tentative opening is set for May, 1971, almost one year behind schedule, due to unforeseen delays caused by blasting bedrock, a cement drought and a construction industry lockout.

On a clear day, from the roof—the trees of Ten Mile Point may be glimpsed over the roofs of Royal Jubilee Hospital complex.

In the same general direction the 14-storey shaft of Camosack Manor, Rockland Heights, remains undominated, and by far the apartment with the highest rise above sea level in the capital.

The bank building is higher than Executive House, or any other downtown building save perhaps the Gothic hulk of Christ Church Cathedral and the spire of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Douglas Street is far more crooked than it appears to the motorist.

Harbor activity—a sea-plane here, a rail ferry there, a tug and pile-driver steaming in—is remote at altitude 225.

But all this will be conjecture to most people even after the building is finished. There will be no rooftop restaurant, no observation deck and no public access beyond the usual—and high rent—offices of the top floor.

25 Apply For Top Library Job

The chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board said Monday that 25 applications have already been received for the position of director at the Victoria Public Library.

The position, director of library services, should be filled by the month's end, Arthur Cuthbert said.

"The new director will be busy streamlining the library," he said.

The new director will replace former chief librarian John Lort who resigned Oct. 27 after a controversial clash with the board on ways to improve library services.

Mrs. Ann O'Brien, children's library, is acting as temporary head of the library.

Pollen Again Stirs Up Inner Harbor Debate

Inner harbor development policy erupted into controversy again today when Ald. Peter Pollen introduced resolutions aimed at gaining more control for the city over waterfront lands.

Asking for a "dispassionate" appraisal of all factors contributing to change in

the Inner Harbor, Pollen faced a largely negative community development committee, and received only watered down support for his requests.

Pollen, committee chairman, warned that a "complete lack of co-ordination" of Inner Harbor development would result in a "hodge-podge" for the public.

WIDE INNOVATIONS

But Mayor Courtney Haddock told Pollen he was putting the "cart before the horse" by trying to get special legislation or regulations to increase Victoria's influence in any future waterfront development.

While Pollen suggested the whole Inner Harbor waterfront from Johnson Street to Ogden Point be declared a development area, assistant city manager Bill Hoson said such a plan would require changes in the Zoning Act.

Pollen also introduced resolutions asking for Municipal Act amendments to get cities more land use control, and asking that a downtown businessmen's committee be set up to suggest wide innovations for revitalizing the downtown commercial core.

"We owe the population of Victoria a planned environment in this area," Pollen told the committee.

"I'm not suggesting we turn the area into a park, but I think we should set some standards," he said.

Haddock compared this suggestion to one by MP David Anderson who had said governments should take over the Gulf Islands.

He told Pollen the latter's suggestion was "very wide and sweeping."

"Individuals have rights, too," Haddock added. "I find the individual has rights, but the individual also has responsibilities," Pollen replied.

The Gulf Islands suggestion, he said, was to avoid a "wholesale sell-off" of land to Americans.

"I owned an island and I sold it to Americans," Haddock continued "and I'm proud of it."

"You are thinking of yourself—I'm thinking of generations to come," said Pollen.

Pollen said there is a complete lack of co-ordination among plans for urban renewal, capital district improvement, Gorge water area and harbor commission.

Haddock said "you can't help but have it piecemeal," but he "inferred" that the city administration is open to council on the possibility of

naming the Inner Harbor a special development area.

Ald. Clyde Savage told Pollen he had put the city's development back two years by holding up development on the Reid property below Wharf Street.

Referring to Pollen, Savage said "he stirs up the press which gets behind him, and little old ladies down the street and minority groups."

Savage said "We have got to get together as a council

and make sure private investment has a climate."

More support was shown for Pollen's suggestions to broaden the present Yates Street businessmen's committee into one encompassing the whole downtown, chaired by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

Savage said, "I think we have to have something different" than advisory planning commission to help shape the future of the downtown core, and agreed with the suggestion.

'Brown Panther' Death Suspect

By DOUG MacRAE

Poisonous mushrooms blamed in the death of a Nanaimo man last week are growing in abundance in Vancouver Island gardens.

Mushroom fancier James Wallace, 34, picked one in a field behind his house in Nanaimo a week ago last Thursday. After eating it he lapsed into a coma and died four days later.

Coroner Dr. Michael Smart speculated today that the plant had been Amanita phalloides, the Destroying Angel, a mushroom with green cap and white spots.

This was ruled out by botanist Adam Szczawinski of the Provincial Museum, resident mushroom authority and co-author of Guide to Common Mushrooms of B.C.

Szczawinski said the Angel has never been found on the West Coast, and said a more likely culprit was the Amanita Pantherina, or Brown Panther.

The most recent poisoning case in the area involved three adults who ate mushrooms picked in the Malahat region. They were treated last week by Dr. A. C. R. McGonigle of Sooke and released after two days' treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

McGonigle said his patients apparently had eaten only a few "different" plants in a batch of edible mushrooms, thus diluting the poison to a point where the effects were not fatal.

The Panther, Szczawinski said, grows abundantly throughout Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, including on city lawns.

The deadly mushroom has a coffee-brown cap with white spots, white gills and stem, and has a globular growth at the base of the stem. Szczawinski warns that the stem globe often is hidden by the soil.

The plant is common in coastal B.C., and there are "plenty" in Victoria, he said.

The other deadly mushroom common here is Amanita Muscaria, the Fly Mushroom. This red-capped plant is used dangerously often to induce hallucinations, but this early symptom may be only the first effect of eating the mushroom. The ultimate result can be coma and death.

Szczawinski said there are other poisonous varieties in the area, but none so fatal as the Panther and Fly.

The botanist cautioned that the best method of avoiding mushroom poisoning was to have thorough knowledge of the plants before picking and eating any.

'ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO HIDE'

Rest Home to Throw Doors Open

The operator of Victoria's biggest rest home will hold an "open house" Saturday to let the public see for itself the problems rest home operators face.

John Hanrahan, who operates Beacon Hill Villa at 635 Superior, said today he will have all financial statements available and will be happy to answer any questions people put to him.

LATEST MOVE

Hanrahan said he had discussed the move with the 42 elderly people at the Villa and they are willing to let the public talk to them. The staff will also be available for

questions and people will be able to examine the rest home operation first-hand.

The "open house" is the latest move in a feud between rest home operators in B.C. and the provincial government over allowances paid operators by the government for welfare cases.

The government has just increased the allowance from \$135 to \$150 a month while promising operators it would establish a review board to study the question.

The operators, who were asking for an increase to \$185 a month for each welfare

patient, have termed the \$15 hike "ridiculous."

'DEEP DOWN'

Forty-eight operators attended a meeting in Victoria of the B.C. Rest Home Association Monday night and decided to hire a negotiator to carry their battle to the government.

Earlier in the day Phil Gagardi, the minister responsible for welfare, said the \$15 boost was a "big increase" and further increases were unlikely until the end of the current fiscal year next March 31.

"The rest home operators

aren't going to say they are satisfied but deep down inside they will thank God for what they did get," said Gagardi.

Hanrahan, who is an association director, said he was surprised a cabinet minister would make such a ridiculous statement.

Of the "open house" idea, he said today two other local operators plan a similar project.

80 TO 99 IN AGE

"We have absolutely nothing to hide," he said.

The guests at Beacon Hill Villa range in age from 80 to 99 and pay from \$275 to \$350 a month, depending on

accommodation. There are no welfare cases.

Those of his guests who have been following the battle between rest home operators and government in the papers are worried about having to pay more or move out, said Hanrahan.

A cabinet order last month requires rest homes to make one-third of their beds available for welfare cases. He said if a third of his guests were to become welfare cases, he would have to cut two or three from his staff of 16.

The open house Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Arthur Mayse...

THE FIRST OF ANY month is a special day. At our place we recognize that fact with a gesture to humankind's long and largely shadowed past.

One of us says, "Swan!" This must be the first word uttered, and it calls for a response in kind.

I can't explain this inherited custom. Neither can my wife, whose parents brought it with them from England to Canada. It's just there, and when Sunday brought November in, we exchanged a punctilious "Swan!" as always.

Minutes later, we discovered that we were out of coffee. So we set out to get some at a corner store down the road.

At that oasis, we ran into friends on a similar errand. The man of the house wished us a happy November. Family custom, he explained. We told him about our first-

of-the-month word. A new one on him, he said. At their house, the month-launcher is "Rabbits!", but no use to ask him why.

He also remembered that when he was a boy, this was followed by an exchanging of shoe-laces.

Plainly, these rites once had meaning and significance. My own guess is that they are ancient in origin, and possibly more pagan than Christian.

Anybody else have such a word? If so, I'd like to hear about it... with any explanation that may have accompanied its journey through the centuries.

THE GENEROUS SEA that washes these shores deposits a wealth of drift-wood, and it's a rare weekend when you won't find pawky citizens gathering chunks of a size to fit their fireplaces.

Our own car trunk is rarely

without a few flecks of dried seaweed that came in with a load of well-salted drift. To this supply, we add a couple of pieces from the home cove daily. We toil up three steep flights of stairs with them—a brutal form of exercise wished on us by a dog who insists on a morning beach patrol as his right.

He brings a stick, too. Eventually, it goes into our pile.

We enjoy those fires of smooth-worn fir bark and fir wood, crackling cedar and spark-spitting hemlock, with maybe a rare fragment of juniper for the sake of its fragrant smoke.

But we've also been told more than once by people who professed to know what they are talking about that drift shouldn't be burned in the home fireplace because of its salt content.

After the last such warning,

I checked with Arthur Leason, chief fire protection officer for Victoria fire department.

For a start, Leason told me that we who like 'em needn't worry unduly about our drift-wood blazes.

They aren't going to tear the fireplace masonry apart, although over a very long period, their salt might do minor damage to grates, fire-dogs or metal baskets.

It's as well to remember, though, that the impurities released by the slower-burning driftwood fire may result in creosoting, especially if the wood is at all damp.

To avoid fireplace trouble, Leason suggests, have your chimney cleaned and checked once a year, and make sure your beach-gathered wood is thoroughly dry.

To which I can add that a spark-proof fireplace screen also helps.

LETTER HERE FROM George A. Wiggan of 1840 Ferndale Road, who believes firmly that conservation should be practised as well as preached.

"I pledge myself not to water my garden for one week in July and one week in August," he writes, "if sufficient water is turned into Goldstream to save the salmon run. Any one care to join me?"

Coming as it does from one of this area's most knowledgeable and successful green thumbs, that's no light undertaking. Count yourself joined, friend Wiggan: my wife and I will match you week for week, and wilt what may.

And here's a slogan, scribbled on the back of a housewife's shopping list:

"Share your bath with a salmon mother!" Right now, a very sound notion.

Fire? No. Suspend? Yes

It doesn't matter whether some employees of the provincial rehabilitation department are expressing discontent, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagardi said Monday.

Some people always complain, Gagardi said in reaffirming his policy of dismissing employees who fail to carry out department policy.

"There are no rumbles from any employees of the department that know they have to do a good job," Gagardi said.

Anyone who "steps out of line" will be suspended, which has virtually the same effect as being dismissed, Gagardi said.

Gagardi last week said employees failing to follow policy would be fired "on the spot" but said Monday he wasn't "arguing" with a Civil Service Commission statement to the effect that civil servants can't be fired out of hand. Proper hearings must be held before a permanent civil service employee can be dismissed.

ASK ADELE

Understaffed Employer Replies

Here we are into November and it's time for Christmas plans to be made. I see the stores have already set out their decorations for the holidays and I myself just finished the ritual of baking the Christmas cakes. Rushing the season? I can't complain at the stores, for once I've made my cakes I get in the festive mood myself. Anyway, before I'm too wrapped up in gift paper, I'd best catch up on my correspondence.

My first letter from the manager of a local life assurance company speaks for itself:

Dear Adele:
About two days ago you

made a comment in your column about an Englishman in his forties who was unable to find a creative occupation here in Victoria and had to settle for a job in the mill. In a recent column you indicated that you knew of a great number of people who were unsuccessfully looking for work.

In the first nine months of this year, I have interviewed 150 people and only hired 2. The reason for this was not because of lack of sales ability but primarily because of either laziness or their unrealistic opinion as to what they are worth as an employee.

At present, I have openings in my organization in Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo and Victoria for men and women under the age of 50 who are interested in a very rewarding professional sales career. If you know someone whom you feel is willing to do a days work and might have some sales potential, I would appreciate if you would put them in touch with me. We have a very extensive training process and can soon determine whether or not these people have the potential to make a success of our business.

If you would like more information as to our training program, financial assistance,

method of operation and the future available for the right person, please feel free to contact me. — W.R.

Dear Mr. R:

Thank you for your letter. I had thought that there were too many salesmen in this field already; certainly, I know there has been a complaint by an M.L.A. that there are too many real estate salesmen per capita, and I thought the same held true in your field. In any case, I will be glad to pass along your name and number to any of my readers who wish it.

And here's another letter inspired by our recent column on unemployment:

Dear Adele:

I am a 14-year-old boy. Years ago the country did me a favor, they thought, and said I could stay in at school longer so I could get more education before entering the labor force. Then I would earn more money for I would have a skilled trade. But the fact remains that this is still quoted to me why I should stay at school until I am 16 or 18 or through University. But the fact is that they want to keep me out of the labor force which is suffering from such terrible unemployment. It is bad for a father not to have a job. But what about a son who grows up unwanted by society. No job, no prospects, no hope. Isn't it time we organized ourselves so that people not profits count? Willie.

Dear Willie:

One good thing is that while you are 14, you have the chance for schooling. If you were 24, this would be conditional on other factors. We've got to start planning not for the time when hardly anyone will be working and we will all gain our feelings of worth from our other roles in life. So look around for other indications that there are people who need you and are interested in your welfare. You'll find, I bet, that you may feel "unwanted by society" but that there are lots of individuals in your neighborhood or classroom who want and need your support and friendship. Your gains may not be monetary but luckily at 14 you don't have to act as the breadwinner. And you may pick up a couple of bucks anyway, who knows?

It has been about a month now that I've been appearing in print and I know your reactions have varied. How do you feel about the column? How can it be improved? What would you like included? Let me know by writing "Ask Adele, c/o The Times."



DOROTHEA VAN GUNDY JONES

Cottage Cheese Deserves More Than Lettuce Leaf

Cottage cheese is nutritious, economical, low in calories and greatly sinned against.

Most people are content to park a spoonful on a lettuce leaf and leave it at that.

Here are some recipes that move cottage cheese off the salad shelf.

TUNA LASAGNA

2 tbsp. butter
3/4 cup finely-chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 (14-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. oregano
2 (7-ounce) cans tuna, drained
8 ounces lasagna noodles
2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Butter a shallow 2-quart baking dish. Melt butter in large saucepan; saute onion and garlic until tender. Stir in tomato sauce, sugar and oregano. Simmer covered 20 minutes. Add tuna. Cook noodles according to package directions, drain well. Layer half the noodles, tuna sauce, cottage cheese and Mozzarella cheese in prepared casserole. Repeat layers, topping with Mozzarella. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. (Makes six to eight servings.)

COTTAGE FRUIT BREAD

1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup lukewarm water
2 tsp. sugar
1 envelope dry granular yeast
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 egg, well beaten
3 cups biscuit mix
2 cups diced candied fruit

Warm cottage cheese slightly. Measure water into a large bowl; stir in sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes then stir well. Stir in orange rind, cottage cheese, egg and half the biscuit mix. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Blend in remaining biscuit mix and fruit; beat until smooth. Scrape batter from sides of bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 30 minutes). Grease two 1-pound coffee cans well. Stir down batter by beating about 25 strokes. Spread batter evenly in prepared pans. Brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour) or when batter reaches 1/2-inch from top of can. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from cans at once and cool on wire rack. (Makes two, small loaves.)



This built-in counter serves as both desk and sewing table.

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

Corner Does Double Duty

Waste is an extravagance few of us can afford, particularly in regard to homes. Waste consists of not only being casual about purchases made for the home, but also in the use made of rooms and of wall spaces. Storage, work areas and cabinets often can be tucked into a corner otherwise unoccupied.

Illustrating this point is the compact sewing centre shown here, by architect W. Ted Tyler. And it doubles as a desk, too, when the portable sewing machine is put away. Formerly the space stood

empty at one end of a kitchen, the four-foot-width and fifteen-inch depth considered too meagre to be of use. But the depth handles a small sewing machine easily, and the width, generous enough for a length of material.

On the left, a fourteen-inch wide cabinet supports the counter, held on the right by a brace that angles from the front underside to the wall. The four drawers, the top two, five inches deep, then seven inches, and the bottom, eight inches, hold patterns and stationery supplies. Small

sewing supplies, such as thread, tape measure, scissors, snips and the like, fill a small wall cabinet, three feet high, fourteen inches wide and three inches deep, placed on the adjacent wall, conveniently close, but out of the way. The shelves are approximately seven inches apart, and a pegboard fills one space, handy for keeping small items readily accessible.

Nearby, the kitchen table provides an ample, flat surface for the laying out of patterns and doubles as a cutting board.

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Low-Cost Nutrition

Topic of Lectures

A well-known American nutritionist, Dorothea Van Gundy Jones, will give a series of four lectures and demonstrations at the Health Education Centre, 3019 Shakespeare Street.

Mrs. Jones will be assisted by Victorian Kathleen Piper, a local instructor in nutrition and food preparation, who is program co-ordinator for the lecture series.

The lectures will be held Monday, Nov. 9 through Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Health Centre.

The series is of special interest to vegetarians and those who find the present price of meat prohibitive. One evening will be devoted to the preparation of high-protein vegetable entrees.

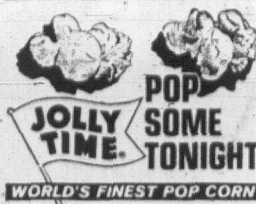
Other subjects to be covered in the series are:

What is In Your Shopping Basket?, Is a Heart Attack In Your Future?, Start the Day Right, and Low-Cost Meals That Look Like A Million.

Mrs. Jones is a teacher and lecturer for the International Nutrition Research Foundation.

She is the author of the Soybean Cookbook and associate editor of the magazine Today's Food.

Seating is limited, but tickets may be reserved by calling 384-9911.



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DIANA RICARDO LEARNED

London Girls DON'T Wear Midis

Vancouver Sun fashion editor Diana Ricardo is a good type.

She is solidly anti-midi. "I knew it was a rotten fashion from the beginning," Diana said in an interview when she was in Victoria to publicize her book, *Should I Wear Clothes to a Wedding?* (McLelland and Stewart).

"It's been a complete disaster for the people who tried to push it. They're still trying."

"Isn't it fun to watch them eat their words?"

"Some people still say we'll be wearing it by spring, and there's a lot of propaganda about 'everybody's wearing it in Europe.'"

"Not so. When people say the midi will conquer, I just say, 'we will see, Charlie Brown.'"

Diana has more than intuition to judge by. She has statistics, like those from a British photographer she asked to take pictures of

women in London for two days.

He wasn't looking for minis or midis or anything in particular — just ordinary people wearing what they like. He only saw two girls in midis during two days on the girl watching beat.

Then there was a friend of Diana's friend who spent a week in New York. She saw a total of 12 midis on people.

All the others were in the stores, stockpiled.

"Those guys are caught holding the bag and they're desperate to unload. No wonder they spread propaganda about everybody wearing them."

What's going to happen to all the unwanted midis? Diana pantomimed scissors-snipping movements.

Snipping won't help the misguided midi men much.

"Midis just aren't designed in a way that tacking up the hem will help. Waist here, skirt up to here, disaster," says Diana.

Don't bother with that old garment left in the cupboard since the 50s either. Throw it out, it's all wrong now.

Solution: wear what you like, from minis to pantsuits, but don't if you're the aver-

age pear-shaped woman, let a sales clerk talk you into a midi. It will make you look old and heavy.

If you waver and wonder if, after all, you should buy just one to prove something or other, Diana would like to remind you about dry cleaning bills.

"Women today like easy-to-care-for, drip-dry fabrics, and they don't want ironing or cleaning bills."

The midi has to be made of a stiff fabric and you can't just throw it into the washing machine. That's another reason women don't feel comfortable in them."

Diana, a native of Victoria, is married to fashion photographer Clive Lance. She has a 16-year-old son at Brentwood college.

As well as being a fashion writer and lecturer, she is also a model and actress — like many other Wynne Shaw ballet students she remembers dancing at the McPherson when it was still the old York Theatre.

She now has a weekly television show as well.

Diana describes her book as a guide to poise. She gives basic rules for dressing well at all ages and for all occasions.



DIANA RICARDO

One Woman Remains At Matsqui Prison

MATSQUI (CP) — Only one inmate remains in the women's section of the Matsqui Federal Prison in the Fraser Valley, which, never fully used since it opened 4½ years ago, officially closed Sunday.

Twelve others have been transferred in the last two weeks to the women's penitentiary in Kingston, Ont. The last is expected to go there after her baby, due shortly, is born.

The Matsqui unit was designed to accommodate 125 women drug addicts serving terms of two years or more. But it has never held more than 40 and in its late stages admitted non-addicts as well.

The women's building at Matsqui is to be used for a therapeutic program for what Warden Jim Murphy de-

scribed as "reformable adult males." The program now is being drawn up.

The 65 staff members have been advised about other jobs in the civil service and penitentiary service. Mr. Murphy said all those who can be employed elsewhere in the service will be absorbed.

Mervyn Davis, executive director of the John Howard Society in B.C., said that while Matsqui may not have produced any miracles in handling addicts, "at least it was here."

"We appreciate the fact that as many as they could put on parole have been allowed parole. But we regret that some sort of reciprocal arrangement could not have been made with provincial authorities to allow these women to stay here."

Women

Saturday Bazaar to Aid Handicapped Children

Ceramics made by handicapped children will be a feature at the bazaar planned by the Women's Auxiliary to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic.

The bazaar will be held Saturday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in the Britannia Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

The delicatessen table is always a popular feature. This year the novelty table will include octopi that bounce, bright throw-pillows and dolls for the children.

The auxiliary maintains a volunteer program to assist at the clinic and raises funds to provide equipment.

Security an RX For Drug Abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest prescription for parents, teachers and others hoping to help teen-agers avoid the drug abuse trap goes like this:

"Schools, parents and the open environment where boys and girls feel secure, wanted, loved, and free to express their innermost feelings."

The RX is in a resource book for drug abuse education, developed as a part of the drug abuse education project being carried out in the U.S. by American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and The National Science Teachers Association.

Marvin R. Levy, project director, recommends that strategy. He also believes the best deterrent where drug use is concerned amounts to a sound value system.

In the introduction to the guide, especially prepared for teachers, he put it this way:

"The best deterrent to drug abuse is the individual's value system and his assessment of the consequences associated with drug involvement."

"Decision making can be aided when sensitive teacher-pupil relationships based upon mutual understanding, integrity, and honesty are established."

"Exaggeration, distorting and sensationalism are propaganda, not education, and have no place in the school." Levy recommended also that the school program begin early, since it is no longer appropriate to conceive of drug abuse education as a unit or course only at the secondary level.

"Concepts, attitudes and behavior are developing during the elementary years and the school cannot ignore this learning opportunity."

"The program should examine societal conditions that promote drug use and abuse. Drugs per se are not the issue; rather, the issue is why people use them."

Dr. Robert C. Petersen, chief of the centre for studies of narcotic and drug abuse, National Institute of Mental Health, also contributed to the guide.

He advised teachers to avoid scare techniques since "these are usually ineffective." He said they don't work because the teen-ager's direct knowledge frequently contradicts them.

"Teen-agers are demanding — and are entitled to

honest, and accurate answers," he said. "Given the facts, youngsters often quickly respond."

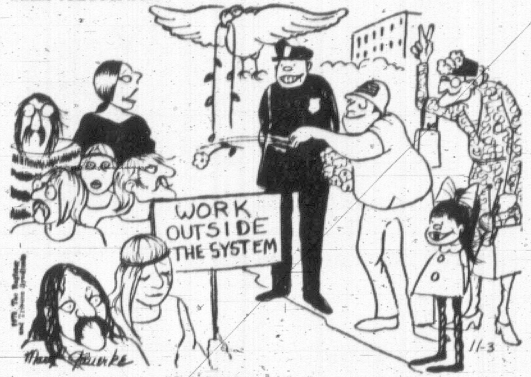
Dr. Petersen reminds the educators that adolescence is a lonely time for many youngsters.

"The teen-ager who is unable to find his place in some orthodox group sometimes turns to drug use as a means of finding a kind of group acceptance," he said.

The guide is meant to fill a void on the drug abuse education front. Authorities consider it "the most comprehensive and authoritative resource available on the subject."

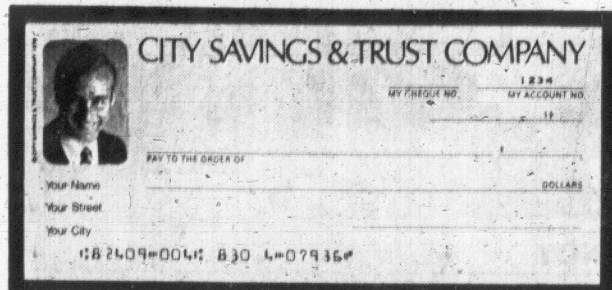
It tells how to plan a drug abuse workshop, where to get drug education films, and all the facts on drugs, from marijuana to LSD and other "tripping" substances such as glue-sniffing.

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An Unborn Child Can't Fill the Brain

By JUDITH MARTIN

WASHINGTON (WP) —

Pregnancy affects people in peculiar ways—usually people who are not carrying babies. All that we "little mothers" really ask is that you not run up half a block to steal the taxi we were hailing and that you keep your interesting stories about birth defects to yourself.

A nice pat on the tummy and recitals of happy experiences with children and grandchildren are kind of pleasant. And the comments which should never be uttered unless you enjoy seeing a grown woman cry should be obvious—"haven't you had that baby yet?" "Do you think you ought to be eating that?" and "a friend of mine is five weeks overdue and she's going out of her mind."

The most appalling thing is to go months without anyone's ever talking to you about anything else. The women's magazines have managed to spread the idea that a woman is only truly fulfilled when she's pregnant (would you believe that there are days I'd rather wear a pantsuit than be fulfilled?) but it's hard for one tiny, unborn child to fill the brain as well as the womb.

So if you don't mind, there are a few things I'd rather not discuss any more:

● Whether I would prefer a boy or a girl. This is not just a dangerous question, since a wrong guess will be used against the parent later—it is a non-question.

The only good answer I have heard was a bi-sexual prospective father who asked sweetly, "Don't you think we should let it grow up and make up its own mind?"

● Natural childbirth. Yes, I've heard about what a beautiful experience it is, but it is also very moving to have your doctor agree to take care of all the details himself and not bother you until he's got something to show for it. It's possible to be interested in the end product but not in the production process, and there must be an easier way to capture your husband's attention.

● Common illnesses. They're not universal, and while I've never had morning sickness, I have been sickened by having people inquire about it. A doctor I met socially once assured me that every mother must experience post-partum depression, and when I thought of those happy months I spent tickling my son's toes when he was too small to say "cut it out," I could only feel that some how I had failed.

The people who are best at making prospective mothers feel rotten are in the maternity clothes business. There is only one man who knows how to make smashing maternity clothes — Geoffrey Beane, and he doesn't know that he's mother's little friend: He thinks he's just making high-waisted dresses for skinny women.

The others, true to the theory that the pregnant woman's emotions are entirely tied up in motherhood, make oversized children's clothes with pussy cat bows, pink and blue ruffles and animal prints. It gets hard to tell the mother from the bassinet.

These clothes, complete with such sexy labels as "Queen Bee," "Ma Mere" and "Page Boy," are marketed with a sales pitch that is second only to the one used

to convince prospective college freshmen that they need fake fur berets, kilts and fuzzy sweaters to go to campuses where no one has worn anything except army surplus clothes for years.

The salesman drapes a beach umbrella over the victim and then explains the terrible fit by saying, "You'll be expanding there." But here I am, about to give birth, and my shoulders still haven't expanded into what is supposed to be my dress size.

The answer is probably to stay in bed until it's all over, which would also alleviate the problem of being stared at as if you'd gone crazy. But then you would miss those few memorable moments, when someone suddenly treated you as if you were still a human being and a woman. One friend of mine

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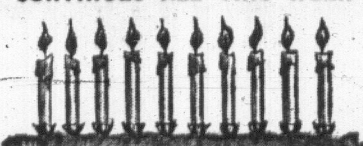
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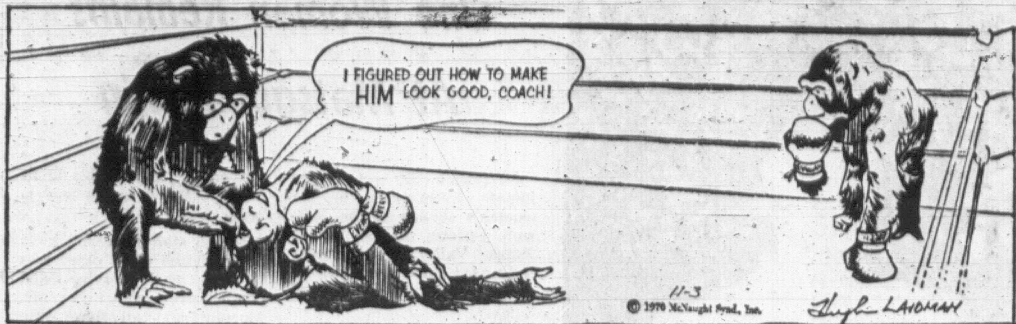
Bridge Party Raises \$200

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital raised \$200 at a recent bridge party.

The proceeds will be used to purchase hospital equipment and provide patient comforts.

Tickets for the door prizes were drawn by Mrs. Courtney Haddock, wife of the mayor of Victoria.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



SNOJOE



HOME GARDEN

High-Rise Gardeners Arise

By HILDA BEASTALL

In another two or three years Victoria may be organizing a garden club limiting its membership to those living above, say, the 10th floor of apartment blocks. Heaven forbid! — I can hear horrified protests from ground level gardeners. But I also have an ear tuned to high-rise balcony gardeners, who almost daily need some problem solved.

Plants in tubs at high elevations are likely to have peculiar conditions not encountered at soil level. To cope with them, we who have always considered plants in groups and colonies of their own kind, must now try to envisage them as isolated specimens in a less than natural environment.

The first problem, as I see it, will be in summer. Not the heat, but the lack of moist air around the plants which comes from evaporation from a large area of dampened soil.

This is not a case of just adding more water to the soil in the tub, but of adding moisture to the atmosphere around the shrub or tree foliage.

Perhaps the answer will be in louvred screens of plastic, as are now used for patio walls and roofs. These would act as wind screens on balconies. We know by reports from the Rockefeller Centre roof gardens in New York City that wind

is one of the most limiting factors in high level gardening.

Wind is not only damaging by the force it exerts against immovable objects, in this instance plants in tubs, but also by its removing moisture from leaves of plants as it travels over them.

With root systems already limited by the confines of tubs, and less than adequate soil area to hold a reserve of moisture, replacement of that which is withdrawn from the leaves by the wind will be inadequate.

Soon the leaves wither and drop. The only prevention is to replace the lost moisture in the foliage by frequent mistings of water around and over the branches.

This in turn will create the problem of balcony run-off. Even normal watering of plant tubs must have provision made for drainage water to be taken down to ground level and not merely down to a lower balcony or over the face of the building.

Other cities have already faced these problems. As reported two years ago in the magazine Horticulture (published in Boston) there was a garden club for apartment dwellers for which no one was eligible who lived below the 13th floor.

By pooling information and using a seventh sense (our "space" sense) perhaps we'll be able to come up with solutions to all the upper level problems of our gardening friends.

Dave Feeds Kids As Egos Destroyed

MIAMI (AP) — Every afternoon at 5:30 a fire is lit by the water's edge in a park in Miami's Coconut Grove section.

Dave—who doesn't give his last name—is in a picnic shelter cutting up vegetables and preparing rice to go into two big pots. He has been feeding the hungry every night since June, selling underground newspapers to help meet expenses.

Why? "How can you express in words the high you get out of

doing something like this?" he asks. But 23-year-old Dave and his helpers say the food is the least of it.

"What we're trying to do is change things," says Ali, who explains that her name "is short for beautiful—in the Bible, you know?"

The shady green park has become a mecca for footloose wanderers.

THERE ARE LOTS

"There are a lot of lost people," says Jim, another of Dave's helpers. "And not just because they're hungry. The

food and the cooking is just the gathering point. We're into a revolution of destroying our egos and doing for others."

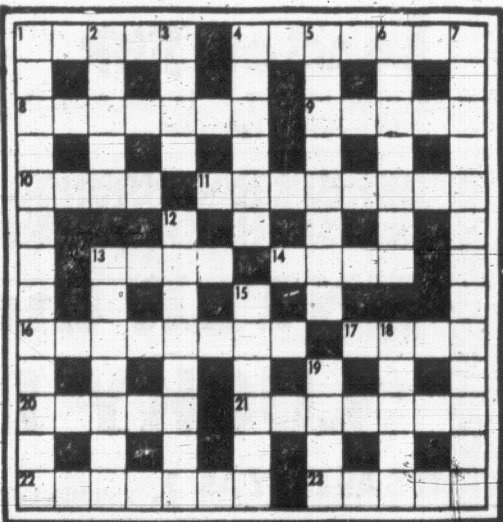
It's dark now and the shimmering pots are almost ready. People are sitting on the grass, waiting. Some are barefoot, most are long-haired.

What about drugs? "We haven't seen any," says Jim. "Of course, what they do in the bushes or somewhere is their business." And the police? "They don't hassle us. This is a place where cops are welcome."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21 Serve	6 Herald
3 Ship-shape	24 Settle	7 Plan
8 Upon	25 Magnolias	9 Rated
9 Rehearsal	26 Once	11 A time
10 Cereal	27 Essential	12 Limestone
11 Atoll		13 Feathered
14 Unite		17 Lives
15 Dice	DOWN	19 Seance
16 Drill	1 Punctures	22 Valet
18 Ears	2 Courtiers	23 Dais
20 Inept	4 Heel	24 Saga
	5 Pleat	



CLUES

- ACROSS
- Not so many in the cafe we run (5)
 - Fish forced to come to land (7)
 - Doesn't move the corpse (7)
 - Make an admission (3, 2)
 - Philosopher reveals hypocrisy, we hear (4)
 - What to do to get the most satisfactory trip on horseback (8)
 - And 19 down. Screen section put back as a hatch (4-4)
 - And 17 across. Besides, a greater amount in surplus (4)
 - The end of the trip — touch down before autumn (8)
 - See 14 across
 - Native of Australia to leave after a row (5)
 - An appointment associated with the French evangelist (7)
 - The distinctive nature of eastern scenes, maybe (7)
- DOWN
- They are characterized in an adaptation of "The Loser" (5)
 - Sounding to be in favor of information the prophet should have (13)
 - Who brings endless sorrow to a husband? (5)
 - Fence the track (4)
 - A crowd by the Spanish accommodation building (6)
 - Load it in — it's needed for expansion (8)
 - External telephone connection for broad statement (7)
 - Schools that have small charges (13)
 - The result of incomplete waxing! (4-4)
 - Could they be an inclusion in temporary accommodation? (7)
 - Stick to use as an axe (6)
 - Six talk endlessly, being full of life (5)
 - See 13 across

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deceptive play contained in today's deal is of a recurring type. Its beauty is that it can never be a losing play, but can be (and frequently is) a winning play. The hand arose in a recent rubber-bridge game in Washington, D.C.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 10 9 7
 ♥ J 10 4
 ♦ K J 10
 ♣ J 10 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 6 4
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ 8 7 5 3 2
 ♣ 8 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 2
 ♥ 9 7 3
 ♦ A Q 9 6
 ♣ A K 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2NT Pass 3NT Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣.

Had this deal arisen in an average bridge game, the play probably would have developed in the following fashion. Declarer would have put up dummy's 10 of clubs on the opening lead, and it would have captured the trick.

Next would come the jack of spades, and a finesse would be taken, losing to West's king. West would now perceive the futility of continuing his club suit, since South would be known to possess both the ace and king.

By a process of elimination, West would now shift to a low heart. The defenders would promptly cash four heart tricks, and declarer would incur a one-trick set. The next deal would then be started, with not a word said about what might have been if South had played differently to the first trick.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

It's not only for the ladies, but remember this GIRL is odd, really odd. What do you make of it?

TRY-
 TRY-
 IT

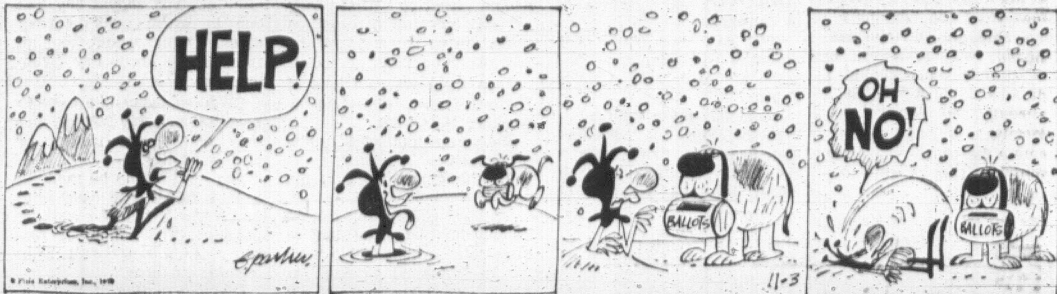
GIRL

(Answer Wednesday)
 Monday's answer: Jack 21 candles, Jill 15.

PEANUTS



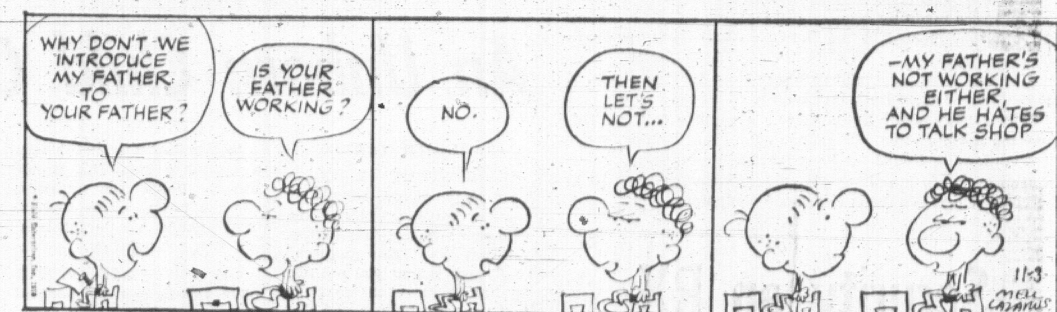
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



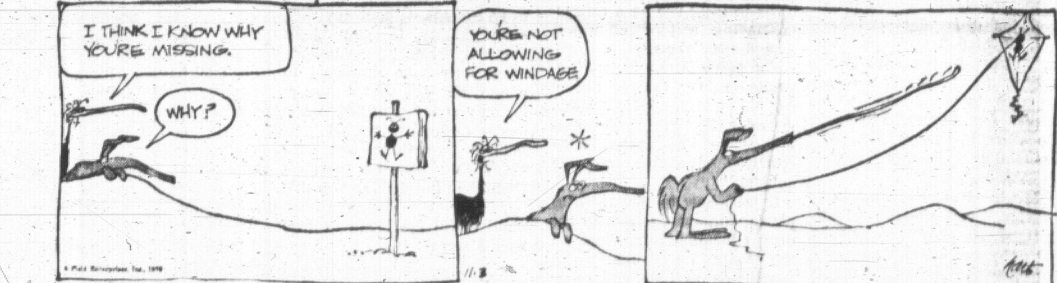
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



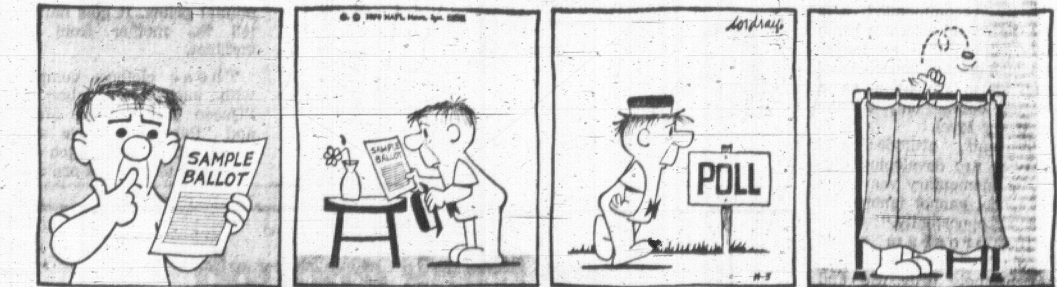
B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



THE CIRCLE



NANCY



Late Cheque Set Pat McDonagh on the Road to a Fashion Career

TORONTO (CP) — Fashion designer Pat McDonagh, Manchester-born but a confirmed Canadian after five years in Toronto, is facing the most challenging assignment of her career — The Japanese market.

A Tokyo firm has commissioned her to design for them which means grading sizes down to Japanese figures and altering her rather nonconformist look to suit more conservative Japanese women.

The Tokyo group, which owns 16 stores, three knitting mills and a fabric factory, chose Pat over a number of New York and other Canadian designers.

Pat didn't originally plan on coming to Canada when she pursued her career in Manchester and London. But when her husband David Main, took a television position in Toronto she decided to come along because "we couldn't have a divided family."

So Pat, with daughter Louisa, now 9, son Dominic, now 7, and a large mongrel dog named George arrived to make their home in Toronto. The Mains now have another daughter, Kate, aged 20 months.

Pat didn't start out to be a designer. After graduation from Manchester University, she went to the Sorbonne in Paris on a scholarship to study romance languages. But at one point her scholarship money was late arriving and she needed money.

Happily for her future, she decided modelling might provide quick cash. She had no experience but wandered in to the famous 'Maggie Rouff' salon and was taken on, perhaps because she is dark and vivacious and could pass as French.

Later she modelled for Calude Riviere and, by another quirk of fate, the London firm of Snelgrove arranged for a Riviere promotion in England.

Pat was hooked as one of the "French" models. "I felt pretty silly being introduced on the runway in Manchester as Colette — with my family and friends out there in the audience."

She remained in England and for six months worked for an agency, modelling and teaching other would-be models. Then in 1960 she opened her first shop, in Manchester, doing some of the designs herself. Later

she and fabric designer Veronica Marsh opened a shop in London.

In the meantime she'd been doing some commercial TV and life seemed settled. Then

David was offered the TV position in Toronto, where he now writes and directs films and commercials.

Once Pat and the family were settled here, she decided

to continue with her fashion work and opened a boutique on fashionable Bloor Street. In a tongue-in-cheek gesture she called it The Establishment, since the clothes were definitely anything but conservative. Then she sold the boutique and started a small factory making what she called Re-Establishment clothes.

It grew too rapidly. She was piled with orders from New York and Toronto stores, and then one of the big houses to whom she had shipped a large order went broke. The Mains just hadn't the money to continue and also expand. Then a large firm in Toronto backed her — and her Re-Establishment label again is an important fashion factor.

The Mains have bought a big old double house — once the home of Governor-General Roland Michener — in central Toronto. They are antique bugs and their finds range from bound copies of Illustrated London News for 1851 to the copper top of a London gas street light.

The long, narrow living room has two huge Victorian sofas, once horsehair but now velvet — and fabric-covered.

There are also two chaise longue, one in pink and the other in floral tapestry.

The basement panelled diningroom combines a 17th century Welsh cottage table with four aristocratic high-backed and narrow Edwardian chairs, pink velvet seats and backs.

Much of the old furniture Pat brought with her by boat from England; the result of many forays to antique shops and Flea markets. "The men who moved us in," Pat said with a chuckle, "felt sorry for us and said we'd soon find some good new furniture in Toronto."

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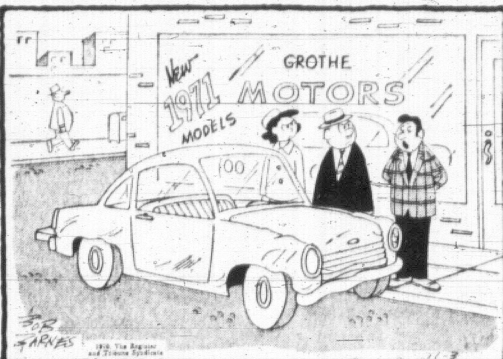
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Designer Pat McDonagh of Toronto will have to grade down sizes and moderate her nonconformist look in the collection she is designing for the Japanese market. (CP photo.)

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"That's your TRADE-IN?...Look, for a \$10 fee we can put you in touch with an auto thief who will steal it if you pay him \$20."

club calendar

The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific, tonight, 8 p.m., in the Officers' Mess, CFB Esquimalt. David Stevenson of the department of anthropology at the University of Victoria to speak on Eskimos and Indians.

Ex Wrens' Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Bergit McNab, 1204 Clovelly Terrace.

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, 3409 Veteran Street.

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of B.C., Victoria Chapter, Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Quadra Building, 1250 Quadra Street. Wig display.

Hope Women's League, annual fall tea and sale, Wednesday, 1:30 to 4 p.m., at the Hope Lutheran Church, 1924 Carrick Street. Home baking and sewing stalls, fish pond.

Motson Lodge Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p.m., at the lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Road.

St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group, Wednesday

2 p.m., at headquarters. A talk by Gertrude Scott will follow the meeting.

Women's Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, Thursday, 8 p.m., 105 Wilson Street. A talk on orchids will follow the meeting.

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1987 TOYOTA CROWN
door. sedan. Ra
speed standard
owner. Black w
interior. - E x c e
car
**POPULAR COME
WORTH CHECK
OUT!**

295 1964 CHEVY II 4-door

1960 FALCON 4-door
Radio, automatic
drive

SAUNDERS & HITCHCOCK
DOWNTOWN LOAN
1515 1/2 Quadra St. at F
382-0032

WILLE MOTOR
70 VALIANT, 6000 miles

1961	'67 PLYMOUTH, big 6, (aut)
1995	'66 CHEV 1/2-ton

66 PARISENE, custom ap
68 COMET S.W., V-8, auto
'65 VALIANT Bird 6
66 THUNDERBIRD Landau
'64 OLDS F-35, V-8, auto.
'63 CHEV. 6 auto, radio
Backed by one of the
Island's Largest
Service Centres
3240 Douglas St.

1970-MAVERICK
Fully equipped with
matic, radio, de lux
terior. Finished in a

ous Grabber blue
matching décor, deep
whitewalls, low mileage

METRO TOYOT
624 Finlayson
386-3516

HIGHWAY MOTOC
Next to Bob's Burgers, Call
85 Chev half-ton
89 Merc. half-ton, V-8
93 Chev half-ton, V-8
91 Merc half-ton
92 Hilda sedan
90 Pontiac sedan
96 Rambler wagon
95 Oldsmobile, 4-door hardtop

1681 ISLAND HWY

151 FOREIGN IMP

1968 TRIUMPH TR-2
Hard to find 6-cyl.
with custom radio and
luggage rack.
\$2495

1969 G.T. 6 PLUS
In excellent condition
very low mileage.
\$2495

1966 M.G.B.
New tires, New
windows, New paint,
checked.
\$1495

BRIAN HOLLEY MO
 "Sports Car Special"
NOW WITH FAST SE
ON ALL TRIUMPH
3319 Douglas At Clove
PHONE 384-116

LADY'S CAR
 '50 Buickman California, c
 good condition. 477-4842

1960 MERCEDES-BENZ
 model 190 S.L. perfect c
 592.787

1957 AUSTIN-HEALEY
 Must sell. Will consider any
 502.7452

DESPERATE. '69 M.G.B.
 1400. Make wheels. Open to
 offers on \$2250. 384-2089

1965 DATSUN SPORTS
new top, battery and -str
\$730. 384-9634 or 478-4145.

'65 TRIUMPH HERALD 1300
clutch, generator, rings e
336-9084 anytime.

'68 BORGWARD S
engine, tested, offers 348-71
1968 MG MIDGET, RE
OWNER, 592-7084 or 592-3336.

'66 TRIUMPH TR4, NEW E
radial tires, \$1,450. 656-4922 or

154 TRUCKS AND B

26 BRAND NEW
1970
CHEVROLET TRUCKS
CHOOSE FROM NO

Example:
1970, 1/2 ton, 2400

STOCK NO. 3642
CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
up, long wide box,
seal, gauges, heavy
spring.
Reg Retail
NOW
SAVE

TRADE-IN SPECIAL
1968 FORD 1/2-ton
speed
1966 GMC 1/2-ton
1964 GMC 1/2-ton
1964 CHEVROLET Van
1963 INTERNATIONAL
beam, V-8, radio

CORNELL

Chevrolet Country
3050 Douglas St.
385-5777

**3 DAYS TO
CLEAR THESE**

- 69 LIT. INTERNATIONAL - 12
passenger, group, V-8,
speed, power lock, power
10,000 miles
- 68 INTERNATIONAL - 8 cu
wagon, 4 wheel, bucket
22,000 miles
- 65 WILLY'S station wagon
cream, blue, 33,000 miles
- 64 FORD Long pickup, 6-
speed, Long box, new pa-
- 67 INTERNATIONAL F1800
Carter aluminum box, ne-

59 MACK B75 Tractor, 1962
4 Trans - 100,000, 50,000 lb
new paint, good unit

INTERATIONAL HARV
CO.

57 Herald St.
MUST SELL 1958 VAR CA
fully equipped, best offer
475-2169

1955 VOLKSWAGEN P10
needs motor \$75. 456-5501

67 MERCURY CAMPER SP
V-8, 4-speed etc. 652-2811

1958 FORD 1/2-TON, VERY
tested, 9000 385-6151

1959 PONTIAC PANEL
motor and tires. 354-5485

63 CHEV. 1/2-TON. 388-1968
6-0-0

PROTESTS REFERRED

Threads Issue
Lightly Treaded

Esquimalt council Monday night stepped gingerly into the dispute over conditions at the municipal branch of the Silver Threads Service.

Council decided to refer to the society's board of directors all material it possessed on the issue and await a report from the board.

Much of the dispute, brought to the attention of council by a group of people who originally protested the firing of the branch secretary Mrs. Margaret Durell on Christmas Eve 1969, revolved around complaints against branch director Mrs. Sheila Haslam.

Because of the personal character of some of the complaints, Mayor Arthur Young said council would not discuss personalities. Then he instructed the municipal clerk to read some of the eight letters council had received on the subject.

SEVEN AGAINST

Seven of the letters argued against the administration at the Esquimalt branch. One supported it.

Additionally, the municipality had received a petition signed by 17 persons, including 12 Esquimalt residents, opposing any senior citizens centre not controlled by municipal council.

But these letters and the petition were not for another petition signed by 175 members of the Silver Threads Service, though not all from the Esquimalt branch; which stated the signers were fully satisfied with Silver Threads operations and repudiated charges against the society published in the Times Oct. 27.

Young told council the municipality has no power to regulate the affairs of a private society like the Silver Threads.

NO DIFFERENT

He said the municipal recreation policy has always been to allow groups such as minor hockey and junior lacrosse to use municipal

facilities without demanding control over the organization.

The situation with Silver Threads is no different, he said. The society uses the municipally-owned Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street. Jubilee Hall is also used by 38 other groups.

Young said part of the problem is the hall itself. He said it lacks proper work rooms, heating, washrooms, storage space and atmosphere.

The municipality hopes to build a community centre costing \$700,000 if it can get a referendum on the Dec. 12 ballot.

DENIES ACCUSATION

Ald. K. A. S. Hill, who moved to submit all materials to the Silver Threads board, said he denied ever saying anything about the padding of books at the Esquimalt branch.

Padding of attendance and counselling statistics was one of the charges made to council by Mrs. Durell. Hill said he heard that some people were saying that he had accused the society of padding its books.

Hill's motion passed unanimously. After the meeting, Cummer said his group had gone as far as it could go. The only reason he and others brought the issue to council, he said, was because they had been told that Mrs. Haslam would be removed before the fall.

Flare-Up Awaited
By Appeal Workers

United Appeal staff is confident that this year's campaign, doing a slow burn for six weeks, will soon catch fire.

Division chairmen told a regular campaign meeting Monday this year's drive has raised \$388,787.

Last year by Nov. 3, the Appeal had raised \$483,102. Most divisions reported they will begin to approach their goals within two weeks.

In the general firms division, 72 companies, out of a total of 292 remain to be canvassed. And canvass returns from firms already approached are not all in.

A similar situation prevails in the large corporation division, which so far has reached only 37.6 per cent of its goal. All these firms have been contacted, and large donations are soon expected.

TRUCKER
KILLED

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A 49-year-old truck driver employed by the Franklin River division of MacMillan-Bloedel near Port Alberni was killed Monday in a logging-road accident.

Gerald Wilbur Edmondson's empty logging truck plunged over a 225-foot embankment as he tried to avoid a loaded truck he came upon in a curve.

Edmondson was a resident of Wellington, a small community north of Nanaimo.

Inquest Set
In Death
Of Miner

CAMPBELL RIVER — An inquest into the death of hard rock miner Ted Pogorzelle opens tonight.

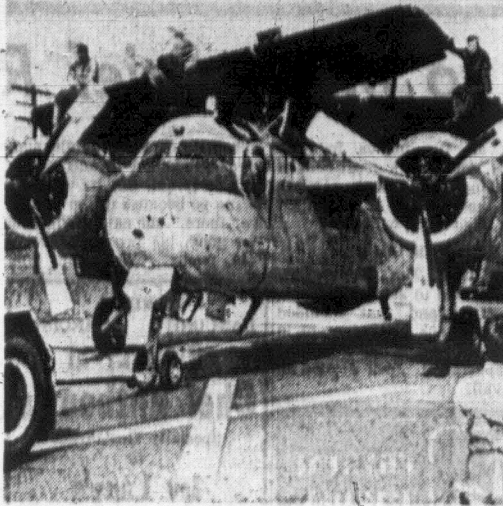
The miner died Saturday in a fall of rocks and mud at the Myra Creek iron mine of Western Mines Ltd.

Pogorzelle was cut off and buried by a fall of hundreds of tons of rock and mud some 200 feet underground where he was operating a mucking machine alone.

A search began when he failed to report to the surface.

He was found Monday by a 12-man rescue crew that had dug through the night in hope of finding him alive.

Teachorous conditions hampered the search, and cautious crews were forced to dig and shore up a rescue tunnel as they dug.



HEADING from a life at sea to a new role carrying water as a fire bomber, Grumman CS-2F Tracker is towed through streets of Sault Ste. Marie for its conversion at Ontario lands and forests air service workshop. Craft, recently of HMCS Shearwater and scrapped carrier Bonaventure, will carry 8,000 pounds of fire-retarding chemical mixture in 200 m.p.h. missions. (CP Wirephoto)

Page to Stage
It 'Happened'

By T. GH. BUNCH

I have never tired of watching a snake and its charmer, a bull and its matador, no matter how senile the serpent, how bewildered the bull.

Somewhere the mystery of the situation itself never becomes tarnished, even by the most maladroit of practitioners.

And I succumbed again Monday evening while watching The Victoria Theatre Guild's thriller, Wait Until Dark.

Despite the feeblest of piping and the clumsiest of cape-work, the situation contrived by Knott did not fail to send audience members, and I, among them, home with spines a-tingle.

But how much more gripping, how much more harrowing the evening could have been had the play been directed and acted with an artistic competence to match the superb theatricality of the script. The shortcomings, and they were chiefly ones of omission rather than commission, would perhaps not have been so obvious had not one gentleman, John Getgood, brought on to the stage in the role of Harry Roat Jr., a considerable measure of the finesse, both in technique and style, which by comparison, the other members of the group so clearly lacked.

A TRANSFER

Directorially, the play had simply "happened," a transfer from page to stage.

Seeing the situation in plastic terms had probably added nothing, possibly detracted, from the thrill of a solitary reading of the same tense happenings in the form of a novel.

Admittedly lights went on and off and telephones rang at all the appropriate times, but the real work of a director, from the fundaments of stage movement through to the subtleties of pace, rhythm, tone and style, not to mention the development and control of acting

skills among the cast members, had for the most part been sadly ignored.

How else can one account for the endlessly repetitive horizontal movement of the actors, mercifully at times in front of a chestfield, but more frequently half obscured behind it? How else can one explain the lack of sensitivity in both actor and director to the strong comic overtones in the earlier scenes of the play?

And the "washing-basket" arms of Miss Marilyn Gynn, given to jiggling the laundry in moments of dire stress?

Charitably, one can only suppose that each evening at rehearsal the director succumbed to the plot too, simply did not notice the deficiencies, allowed the script to play itself out as it is more than capable of doing, and thereby permitted Getgood to direct himself for his own and our entertainment in an arresting performance.

But there is ample material in the script for an astute director to do more than merely exploit the skeleton of the plot. There is a dark and lazy comic irony in the scenes before the entrance of the blind girl, there is a relaxed, warm, delicately kibitzed relationship between husband and wife, there is room, and certainly need, for richness in the character of Suzy through her respectively difficult and mistaken relationships with Gloria (Rosalind Scott) and Mike (Jack Droy).

A careful analysis of the script will reveal numerous such nuances, most of which remained unexplored in this production.

In the final analysis, however, though the bull be heavy and sluggish, the matador tired and lacking in sensitivity, there is always the tantalizing mystery of the space between them and what is likely to happen there. This alone is worth a visit to Langham Court before Wait Until Dark ends its run Saturday.

Esquimalt
Shows Only
Building Gain

Construction activity in Greater Victoria is substantially down over last year.

Of the four major municipalities, only Esquimalt is up on last year.

The combined value of building permits issued in October in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt was \$1.4 million compared with \$4.1 million in the same month last year.

For the first 10 months, the combined area value was \$34.2 million compared with \$58.5 million in the same period last year.

So far this year, Victoria is down to \$17.2 million against \$30.7 million in the comparable period, Saanich is down to \$11.6 million from \$18.8 million and Oak Bay is down to \$2.2 million from \$6.3 million.

Esquimalt is up to \$3 million from \$2.5 million in the first 10 months of last year.

Derailment
Caused
By Tampering

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — A partly-open railway yard switch that police say had been tampered with is blamed for a 71-car freight train about 200 yards from the station here Monday night.

No injuries were reported in the derailment which cut the transcontinental mainline of the railway.

Pembroke city police said a switch had been somehow tampered with as the 90-car Ottawa-North Bay freight entered the station about 7:30 p.m.

The two engines and the first two cars of the train, which was hauling mixed freight, stayed on the track as did all the cars in the rear of the train. Other cars were ripped from their wheels, tipped over and strewn across the track.

The CNR's transcontinental passenger train, the Super Continental, had to be diverted to CP Rail track on its trip west from Ottawa.

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IRA Accuses Britain
Of Terror Tactics

BELFAST (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army accused Britain today of using terror tactics in Northern Ireland and threatened tough reprisals.

The threat underlined official fears that the two years of rioting and arson is entering a new and bloodier stage in the North.

The IRA warning came after five consecutive nights of riots in which more than 50 persons have been wounded, among them a soldier whose foot was shattered by a bomb. The trouble started last Thursday when troops moved in to break up a brawl between rival mobs of Roman Catholic and Protestant youngsters.

An IRA spokesman told the Dublin-based Irish Independent newspaper:

"If the British Army are going to continue using terror tactics we will meet them with terror."

"It is not our policy to start trouble. But we shall protect innocent people attacked by the police or British army."

British troops moved on to the streets of Belfast and Londonderry last year to keep the peace between Northern Ireland's Protestants and the Roman Catholic minority, many of whom want to break the link with Britain and merge the six northern counties with the neighboring Irish Republic.

Since then the once dormant IRA has regrouped and stepped up its longstanding campaign for an end to Ireland's partition.

Maj. Gen. Tony Farrar-Kockley, commander of British land forces in the north, told a news conference he expected a long campaign of IRA violence in and around Belfast.

"We are on the threshold of much hotter operations," he said.

He warned that army marksmen will shoot to kill throwers of gasoline bombs and grenades but added: "We are not prepared to shed innocent blood even if our own innocent blood is shed."

In Dundalk, across the border in the Irish Republic, two shots were fired into a bar where Cathal Goulding, leader of one of the two main Dublin IRA factions, was drinking. Goulding was not hurt.

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In London, the defence ministry said arms of the Irish Guards regiment were moved from their regular barracks at Caterham, near London, to head off a reported IRA plot to seize them. The barracks will be virtually empty this weekend while the regiment is on leave in advance of being posted to Hong Kong.

MP Urges
Fish Talks

PORT ALBERNI — Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni MP, said Monday a new all-nations convention is needed to provide "realistic management of fishing" in the North Pacific basin.

Barnett said he is a "long way from being enthusiastic" about the recent two-year agreement arranged between Canada and the Soviet Union to take care of the situation on the West Coast.

"Now the obvious thing is to push for early convening of an international conference on the law of the sea, and for development of an all-embracing North Pacific fisheries convention."

Barnett warned that the new threat to the Canadian fishing industry is under Japanese sponsorship, with the Japanese providing the fleet used by the South Koreans and agreeing to provide a Japanese market for the catch.

C of C
Meets
Ministers

A 24-member delegation from the B.C. Chamber of Commerce met 14 provincial cabinet ministers and deputy ministers Monday to present policy resolutions approved by the organization earlier this year.

A spokesman for the chamber said the group was "well received." Submissions were made in small groups to individual ministers concerned with specific resolutions.

50 Children Die

MOGA, India (Reuters) — Fifty children have mysteriously died in this Punjab town and environs, it was reported. Reports said an unnamed doctor prescribed a drug for the children, and doctors were quoted as saying they showed symptoms of strychnine poisoning.

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	
x-Calle Caliente	106
x-Gallop Hunter	108
x-Banking Penny	109
Havassy Fish	110
Hap Logie	111
Red Ruler	112
Comrade Bret	113
Night Editor	114
Wardrobe	115
Proper Feet	116
x-Lit	117
Diamond Quest	118
Heritage	119
Windsor Lea	120
Late For School	121
x-Lord Ruler	122

SECOND RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs:	
x-O-O-A-M	123
Mrs. Midge	124
Daniel's Dan	125
Crazy Kid	126
Grand Old Name	127
Unbroken	128
Smiling	129
Fast Mule	130
x-Pratt's	131
Surf Shes Sur	132
Porter Cupcake	133
Railmaker	134
x-Turtle Creek	135
Bay of Beauty	136
x-Painted Valley	137
Miss E.H.	138

THIRD RACE — \$7,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs:	
x-Ting	139
x-Two-Year-Old	140
Mythical Summer	141
Tuffy Sister	142
x-Panama	143
x-Siam	144
x-Siam Ban	145
Western Star	146
Swift Lady	147
x-Love Me	148
Y-Princess	149
Made An After	150
x-Danette	151
Microlite	152
x-Leave It To Me	153
x-Entry	154

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs:	
x-Verde	155
x-Choral	156
Teasdale	157
Birdie Royal	158
x-Silver Star	159
Pockey Piques	160
x-Six	161
Surf Shes Sur	162
Red Ruler	163
Deco Island	164
Little Twin	165
Amethyst Son	166
Freedom Flyer	167
Cascade Pass	168
Burns Pass	169
Toni's Annie	170

FIFTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, six furlongs:	
x-Verde	171
x-Verde	172
x-Verde	173
x-Verde	174
x-Verde	175
x-Verde	176
x-Verde	177
x-Verde	178
x-Verde	179
x-Verde	180

Mary Livingstone to Make Brief Return to Husband's Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The wry, faintly sardonic tones of Mary Livingstone once again will be heard on television next month, but it took a major campaign to get her back.

She's making an appearance on television for the first time in 14 years Nov. 16 on the Jack Benny 20th TV Anniversary Special on NBC. Mary Livingstone is Mrs. Benny, as most people know. But not all.

"I still have people come up to me in Las Vegas and other places and ask me: 'Are you really married to Jack?'" she remarks. "All during those years on radio and during the years I appeared on television with Jack, we never played husband and wife. I was always the girl who hung around and made wisecracks."

She has been Mrs. Benny for 40 years and at first a willing, later a reluctant, member of his stock company. Here's how she tells it:

"Jack started me in show business when I was only 17. At that time I was fearless. I sang

a different song every week and I did everything in his show."

"Later, when we went into radio, I began thinking about how many people were listening—millions upon millions! It began to get to me. I became terrified about entertaining. For the last two years of the radio show, I taped my part of the script at home. I couldn't face the audience."

Mary did some performing in the early Benny television shows.

"Then one morning, I woke up and said to Jack: 'I'm not going to do it any more.' He said: 'You're not going to do what any more?' I said: 'I'm not going to be on the show any more.' No amount of persuasion could change her mind."

"I'm naturally quite shy and I never missed it for a minute," she said. "I found plenty to keep me busy. I have my daughter and my grandchildren. I do some charity work. I pre-

pare all the menus for our meals. And I do a great deal of travelling with Jack. Unless he's just doing a one-night show, I go along with him."

WANTED HER BACK

For his 20th anniversary Jack wanted to assemble all his old gang, and that included Mary. But she was adamant in declining to leave her comfortable apartment. Jack argued to no avail.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults
1:00 - 3:00 — Public
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. — Slim 'n' Swim

Then, a couple of months ago, I was scheduled to accompany Jack to Israel, but he wouldn't let me go because of the trouble over there," she said. "While he was gone, his producer, Irving Fein, said: 'Why don't you

come down to the studio and do your telephone routine, and get it over with?'"

"If I had waited, I probably

wouldn't have done it. But on the spur of the moment I went over to NBC and did my lines." Benny then Mary Livingstone.

"It won't become a habit. I'd much rather be Mrs. Jack



BACK ON TV after 14-year absence will be Mary Livingstone, Mrs. Jack Benny, who will do telephone routine on Benny's 20th anniversary special Nov. 16. She says it will be only a one-night stand. (AP Wirephoto.)

OPEN SUNDAYS
Entertainment Night
LULU-BELLE
KEN PEAKER
AND SHEILA
Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Ribs
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
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Feature 1:20, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 9:50.
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Tax Appeal Bill Goes To Committee

By JOHN HAY

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to bring the tax appeal board closer to the ordinary citizen, and another providing for federal incorporation of co-operatives operating in two or more provinces passed second reading in the Commons Monday and were sent to committee.

The House was scheduled to resume debate today on second reading of a bill that would establish national marketing agencies and a national farm products marketing council.

Also scheduled for debate today was a bill described by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford after its introduction Monday as a measure "to provide a uniform labelling system which will give everything a person needs to know before making a decision on buying the package."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Canada has tightened its restrictions on trade with South Africa, in line with the latest resolution of the United Nations Security Council.

The ban now extends to vehicles and equipment used for military and para-military activity, as well as parts for such equipment, Mr. Sharp said.

Given second reading and set to the justice committee was a bill designed to make the tax appeal board to be renamed the tax review board, more accessible to ordinary taxpayers.

The major aim of the bill, the justice department says, is to bring the board closer to taxpayers with a less formal and cheaper procedure of appealing decisions of the revenue department.

URGES BETTER LAWS

Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo) said his party supported the bill, but urged the government to introduce better-defined tax laws.

Only if the distinction between income and capital gains were removed, he said, would this type of case load disappear.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), Conservative financial critic, agreed that the board's methods should be made less formal.

Mr. Basford said the Corporations Act, under which co-operatives operating in two or more provinces now are regulated by the federal government, was not the "proper vehicle" for the job.

He said co-operatives differ from companies in that they distribute profits to members or clients on the basis of patronage, not the number of shares held; and each member has one vote in a co-operative, while company shareholders have as many votes as shares.

The legislation would permit co-operatives to register with the corporate affairs minister, and switch from provincial to federal jurisdiction with permission of their home province.

MINISTER COULD REFUSE

It would give the minister power to refuse registration. The minister would have to approve certain changes in bylaws of federally-incorporated co-operatives, including organizational changes and the raising of capital.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said the bill had long been advocated by the co-operative movement.

Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina-Lake Centre) said his party would also support the bill, with "some improvements."

Gerard Laprise (Creditiste—Abitibi) said he hoped the bill would be enacted as soon as possible.

In the debate on the farm marketing bill, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson promised he would consider proposals to amend the bill before it goes through the Commons.

He said it is almost exactly the same as a bill that died in the last session after prolonged attacks by opposition MPs.

DANFORTH PLEASED

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-Essex) said he was impressed by Mr. Olson's remarks, adding that the Conservative party would co-operate in making the bill the best possible.

Under the bill, marketing agencies would be set up for all farm products except grain and dairy products, already covered by existing legislation.

Debate on the bill is expected to be completed today. The bill will then be referred to the agriculture committee for detailed study.

The minister said he would be willing to accept changes to the bill to require boards to have producer representatives.

Much of the Conservative attack in the last session aimed at the fact that producers were not expressly included in the membership of these boards.



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- Swivel Rockers** — Large size, "P" cushion style, full skirt. Foam cushion. Covers in blues, reds, turquoise. **99.95**
- High-Back Swivel Rockers** — Semi-detached back cushion of soft foam, "L" shaped cushion, full skirt, hard wearing rayon damask cover in blue, gold, green. **109.99**
- Wing Back Chairs** — Foam cushions, crushed nylon cover in pumpkin only. **79.95**
- 5-Position Recliners** — With reinforced vinyl cover. Goldtone, brown, green or black. **69.95**
- High-Back Recliners** — Reinforced vinyl with button tufted back. Flat arm design in tan, gold, green, brown. **89.95**

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Next door in the Civic Parking Garage. Please arrange for the cartage company of your choice.

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- Kelvinator 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer** — Combination, side-by-side. 35 1/2" wide, 65" high. Porcelain crisper and meat keeper. Individual cold controls. White only. **548.88**
- Tappan Gurney All Refrigerator** — Automatic defrost, twin porcelain meat keepers and crispers, cantilever shelves. Extra refrigerator capacity. White only. **358.88**
- Beatty 10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator** — 32-lb. freezer storage, adjustable shelves, full width crisper, dairy bar door. **198.88**
- Coppertone, avocado or harvest gold. Sale, each** **208.88**
- Indesit 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator** — Push-button defrost, walnut woodgrain finish. Also available in white. **168.88**
- Indesit 4 Cu. Ft. Model—Compact size, walnut woodgrain finish only.** **128.88**
- Kelvinator 14 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator** — Has large freezer compartment. Twin porcelain crispers, porcelain meat keeper. White only. **348.88**
- Kelvinator 14 Cu. Ft. Two-Door Refrigerator** — Automatic defrost. Large freezer compartment. Twin porcelain crispers and meat keeper. White only. **268.88**

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- 4-Seater Chesterfield—Reg. 200.90.** 80" long, narrow arms with walnut wood protectors. Moulded back. Turquoise/moss green. **189.99**
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- 3-Seater Chesterfield—75" long.** 9" arm foam cushions. Rayon cover in turquoise, red, goldtone or green. **119.99**
- 4-Seater Chesterfield — 82" long.** Narrow arms with wood protectors. Moulded back. In assorted colours. **179.99**
- 3-Seater Chesterfield—80" long.** 4" arm foam cushions with full skirt. Plain back cushions. One side quilted. Spring or moss green or goldtone. **199.99**
- 2-Piece Chesterfield—39" high back.** Deep tufted foam seat and back cushions semi-detached. Narrow arms. **269.99**
- Black vinyl cover. Sale, each** **369.99**
- 2-Piece Colonial Chesterfield — 80" long.** Swivel rocker. Foam cushions and semi-detached back. Box pleated. Maple wings and arms. Nylon tweed cover in goldtone and assorted colours on order. **349.99**
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- Sizes. Sale, each** **14.95**
- Step Stools—Coloured seats and backs. Sale, each** **18.95**
- Gossip Bench—Bronzeframe and Arborite top. Sale, each** **19.95**
- Gossip Bench — Bronzeframe, swivel seat, Arborite table top. Sale, each** **29.95**
- Gossip Bench — Walnut wood with padded seat and Arborite table top. Sale, each** **29.95**

BEDROOM SUITES

- Open Stick Bedroom Pieces** — Wood case with Arborite top, walnut woodgrain finish. Centre guided; interlock drawers. All dressers with tilting mirrors. **94.99**
- Triple Dresser and Mirror—Sale, each** **69.99**
- Single Dresser and Mirror—Sale, each** **52.95**
- 4-Drawer Chest—Sale, each** **39.95**
- Radio Head Bed—3/3, 4/0 or 4/6. Sale, each** **39.95**
- Panel Bed—3/3, 4/0 or 4/6. Sale, each** **34.95**
- Single Dresser with Mirror — 3 drawers, 32"x16" in walnut woodgrain finish. Sale, each** **36.99**
- Matching 4-Drawer Chest—28"x16". Sale, each** **34.99**

DINETTE SETS

- 5-Piece Arborite Table Top Dinette—Open table 30"x48", 1 leaf. 4 beige and brown chairs on bronztone legs. OR white top table with chrome legs, black and white chairs. Your choice. Sale, each** **44.95**
- 3-Piece Drop-Leaf Dinette — Table, open 24"x36" with 2 chairs. Walnut Arborite top on bronztone legs with beige and bronztone chairs or white Arborite and bronztone and white chairs. Sale, each** **32.99**
- 5-Piece Dinette — Open table 30"x48" with Walnut Arborite top on bronztone legs. 4 high-back chairs in walnut with white seats. Sale, each** **64.99**
- 7-Piece Set, Ranch Style 36"x72". Sale, each** **99.99**
- 5-Piece Dinette—Walnut Arborite table top on bronztone legs. Brass bracket supported high-back chairs have floral print vinyl covers. Sale, each** **59.95**

RANGES

- Beatty 30" Electric Range** — Controlled broiler unit, lift-off oven door, timed appliance outlet, automatic oven; storage drawer, plug-out elements. White. **208.88**
- Coppertone, avocado or harvest gold. Sale, each** **218.88**
- 24" Beatty Electric Range—Economy model, has removable oven door, removable side racks. White only. Sale, each** **168.88**
- 24" Beatty Electric Range—As above. With picture-window oven door, large storage drawer. Sale, each** **178.88**
- 30" Beatty Electric Range—Automatic clock controlled oven. Picture-window oven door, storage drawer. Sale, each** **198.88**
- 30" Viking Electric Range—1 only—Rotisserie, panel light, 2 large elements. Coppertone. Sale, each** **258.88**
- 30" Kelvinator Electric Range—Automatic clock controlled oven, timed outlet, plug-in elements, removable side racks, 28" and oven door. Sale, each** **228.88**

TELEVISION, STEREO

- Viking 25" Colour Console** — Walnut hardwood cabinet, automatic fine tuning, VHF, UHF tuners. **598.88**
- Viking 23" Black and White Console—Transformer operated chassis, pre-set fine tuning, walnut finish cabinet. Sale, each** **248.88**
- A.G.S. 20" Black and White Portable—Pre-set fine tuning, UHF, VHF tuners, two-year picture tube warranty. Sale, each** **188.88**
- Viking 20" Black and White Portable—Pre-set fine tuning, VHF, UHF tuners, transformer powered, walnut wood-grain finish. Sale, each** **198.88**
- Westinghouse Stereo Phonograph and Radio** — AM/FM solid state stereo. Garrard changer, 6 speakers. Walnut Mediterranean cabinet with storage for records. **318.88**

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

- Cedar Chest—44"x18"x22". Solid cedar with walnut veneer overlay. Lock, brass handle, tray attached to lid. Sale, each** **99.95**
- Cedar Chest—Walnut veneer outside with cedar inside. Size 41"x19"x25", with lock. Sale, each** **79.95**
- Coffee Table Set** — Includes coffee two step tables. Arborite top, walnut finish. **29.95**
- Coffee Table—3-pc. set** **11.95**
- Coffee Table—Size 14"x48", Arborite top. Sale, each** **11.95**
- Matching Step Table—Sale, each** **11.95**
- Traditional Style Coffee Table—Size 16"x48". End tables to match. Both with Arborite tops. Sale, each** **29.95**
- Italian Provincial Style Tables—Walnut finish with Arborite tops. Coffee or end table. Sale, each** **39.95**
- Occasional Table Set—Italian Provincial style with walnut veneer tops. Coffee table. Sale, each** **59.95**
- End table or round lamp tables. Sale, each** **54.95**
- French Provincial Style Tables — Fruitwood finished cherrywood veneer. Choose from: Coffee tables, end tables or step tables. Sale, each** **39.99**
- Cigarette tables. Sale, each** **24.99**
- Hall table. Sale, each** **59.99**
- Hall mirror. Sale, each** **44.99**
- Spanish Style Tables—Coffee tables in 20"x60" size. Sale, each** **49.95**
- End tables in 20"x30" size. Sale, each** **44.95**
- Snack Table—Arborite top, 15" diameter, 3-piece stacking set. Sale, set** **19.95**
- Snack Table—Arborite top, 12" square, variety of colours. Sale, each** **12.95**
- Bookcase — 36" wide, three shelves, Arborite top. Sale, each** **32.95**
- Bookcase—3 sizes to choose from: All with Arborite tops, 2 shelves, sliding glass doors, 36" width. Sale, each** **34.95**
- 42" width. Sale, each** **39.95**
- 48" width. Sale, each** **44.95**
- Credenza—48" size with Arborite top, two shelves, sliding glass doors. Sale, each** **49.95**
- Credenza—As above, 54" size. Sale, each** **54.95**
- Record Cabinet—24", sliding doors, Arborite top. Sale, each** **18.95**
- Record Cabinet — 41" long, Arborite top, sliding glass doors. Sale, each** **39.95**
- Record Cabinet, Big Top—Drop-down drawer, walnut Arborite top. Sale, each** **54.95**

Shopping Hours

9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Parties Ready For Byelections

By The Canadian Press

Official nominations closed Monday for Nov. 16 federal byelections in the Quebec ridings of Frontenac and Labelle and the Manitoba riding of Lisgar.

The Liberals and Conservatives are contesting all three ridings and the Creditistes the two in Quebec. The New Democratic Party, Social Credit and one independent are after the Lisgar seat.

Standing in the Commons now is: Liberals 152, Conservatives 72, NDP 23, Creditiste 13, independent one and three vacant for a total of 264.

Ontario Bill to Open Competition

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton introduced a bill in the Ontario legislature Monday that opens up the Ontario civil service to competition among unions.

The bill gives a choice of bargaining agents by providing that employers or employees may apply for decertification of a unit or another union may apply to replace a bargaining unit.

The proposed legislation will affect 51,000 civil servants, including those in Crown corporations. It will give the right to form employee associations for collective bargaining to employees of the Workmen's Compensation Board and to staff at Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology. Neither group had collective bargaining before.

About 9,000 civil servants in management positions are excluded from the bill, as are employees of Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Northland Railway. The bill reaffirms that Ontario civil servants are not allowed to strike. It also forbids employer lockouts.

Mr. MacNaughton said outside the house "it remains to be seen" whether the government will put the legislation through before the house prorogues.

The Liberals are generally expected to win Labelle and the Conservatives Lisgar with the toughest battle expected in Frontenac.

Despite an expected emphasis on local issues, party leaders are expected to take a hand.

Creditiste Leader René Carrière says he will be a regular visitor to Frontenac and Labelle while Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield plans speeches in all three ridings.

There was no official word about Liberal big guns and their plans, but top NDP speakers are expected in Lisgar.

The byelections will provide the first opportunity for 18-to-20-year-olds to vote federally.

Only Lisgar became vacant because of the death of a sitting member—Conservative George Muir.

CADREUX RESIGNED

Labelle has been unrepresented since Leo Cadieux resigned as Liberal defence minister and accepted the post of Canadian ambassador in Paris. In Frontenac, Bernard Dumont resigned to contest the 1968 Quebec provincial election for the Creditistes.

Following are the candidates alphabetically by riding: Frontenac: Michael Champagne, 32, teacher—Creditiste; Leopold Corriveau, electrician—Liberal; Victor Paul, 54, chartered accountant—Conservative.

Labelle: Maurice Dupras, 47, insurance broker—Liberal; Paul Gelinax, lawyer—Conservative; Andre Ouellette, 29, teacher—Creditiste.

Lisgar: George G. Elias, seed grower—Independent; Gary Enns, 23, student—NDP; Ken Hansen, 25, lawyer—Liberal; John L. Harms, farmer—Social Credit; Jack Murta, 27, farmer—Conservative.

In the 1968 general election, the Conservatives won Lisgar with 11,785 votes compared with 7,748 for the Liberals, 1,350 for the Social Credit, 1,305 for the NDP and 614 for Mr. Elias. Labelle went Liberal on a plurality of 15,801 votes to 10,152 for the Conservatives, 2,215 for the Creditistes and 1,699 for the NDP. In Frontenac it was Creditiste 12,298, Liberal 9,863, Conservative 3,510 and NDP 1,231.

Death Truck Driver Hoped to Wipe Out Polish Delegation

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The airport driver whose truck killed a Polish official Sunday is a fanatic Moslem who was trying to wipe out the visiting Communist delegation, police said today.

"I want to eliminate all enemies of Islam," Feroze Abdullah said in a statement to the police. "I wanted to kill all the visiting Polish party who are Socialists. Socialism is against Islam, and Socialists want to destroy Islam and Moslems."

Driving an airline cargo truck, Abdullah crashed into the receiving line Sunday at the Karachi airport during the welcome for President Marian Spychalski of Poland. Spychalski was not hurt, but Deputy Foreign Minister Zygryd Wolniak of Poland, a Pakistani security official and two Pakistani photographers were killed.

Twenty other persons were injured.

Police were still uncertain whether Abdullah was part of a conspiracy or acting alone. But

they arrested two other drivers he was seen talking to shortly before the tragedy.

Another 12 persons including some airport security men were being questioned in an attempt to learn how the unauthorized driver got into the area. Three police officials in charge of airport security arrangements were suspended.

Authorities said some local Polish emigres also are under investigation. They said a number of Poles are employed by Pakistan Airlines, and a search

is on for a Polish woman who was in charge of the airline's catering department and who disappeared after the tragedy.

The police said Abdullah is a member of the fanatic rightist Moslem party Jamaat Islami and said them: "Death will come one day, and it is better to die in the cause of Islam and Allah."

The chief of Jamaat Islami, Husain Sadiq, issued a statement saying his party had nothing to do with the airport incident.

KEEP FIT CLASS STUNS BUS DRIVER

ROTHERHAM, England (UPI) — Four wives from a keep-fit class got a chance to show their stuff when their five-ton bus broke down in the middle of a busy intersection. They climbed out, gave a combined push, and while 34 passengers and the driver sat stunned, pushed the vehicle 20 yards down the road.

"To be honest, we were as surprised as anyone when it started to move," said keep-fit fan Mrs. Clarissa Kavoluk, 56.

EATON'S



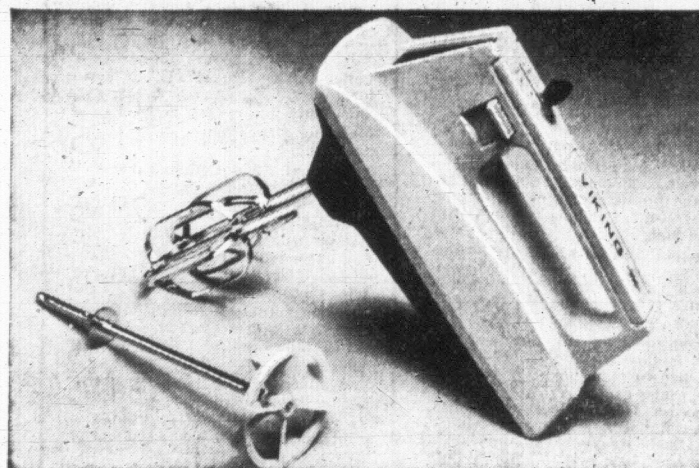
Store Information 382-7141

Big Savings on Kitchen Helpers From Viking on Sale Wednesday

27⁸⁸

Viking Blender
Sale, each

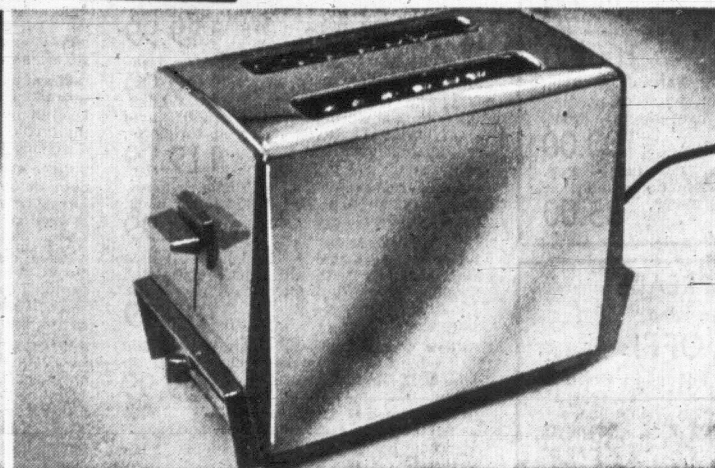
With the Research Seal of Approval. 6 speeds, 7 push buttons with plastic handle and trim, 1-oz. measuring cup in cover, 40-oz. (5-cup) plastic jar. Graduated in cups and ounces. High impact plastic base with rubber feet—460 watts. 1-year service warranty. Avocado and Harvest Gold.



Convenient to Use, Easy to Store 5-Speed Control Viking Hand Mixer

High impact plastic case, black undercasing. 5-speed thumb tip control beater with ejector button. Chromium plated beaters. Stands on heel, hangs on wall, 6 ft. detachable cord. 100 watts. Initial replacement policy, 1-yr. service warranty. Sale, each

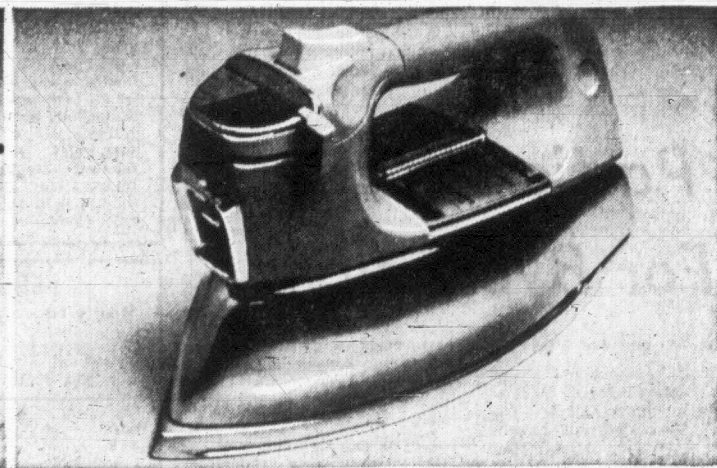
16⁹⁹



Deluxe 2-Slice Automatic Toaster Top Quality Colorful Kitchen Helper

With research seal of approval. Hinged crumb tray "radiant" control adjusts to bread moisture content. Slide type colour indicator. 5 ft. attached cord, 1050 watts optimum value. Chromium plated finish, Avocado coloured bakelite ends with goldtone trim. Immediate replacement policy for 1 yr. Sale, each

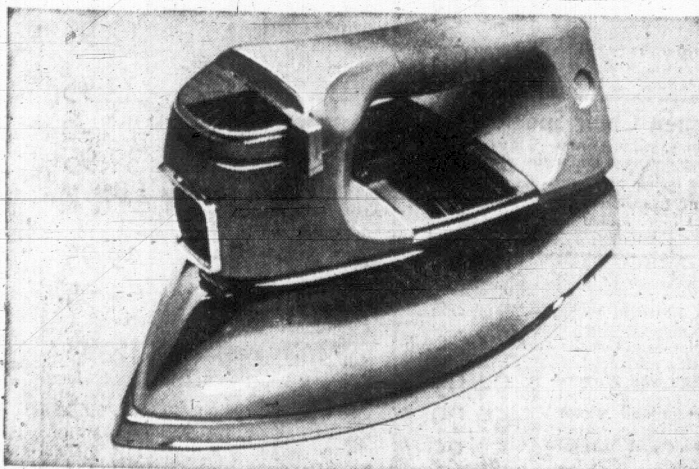
13⁹⁹



Breeze Through a Could-be-Chore With a Viking Spray-Steam Iron

Research seal of approval. Polished aluminum soleplate with button nooks, 39 steam vents. Rustproof, easy water fill, pump spray button. Avocado coloured handle with water indicator. Fabric guide. 6' interchangeable cord with lock. Fingertip temperature controls, 1100 watts. Initial replacement policy, 1 yr. service warranty. Sale, each

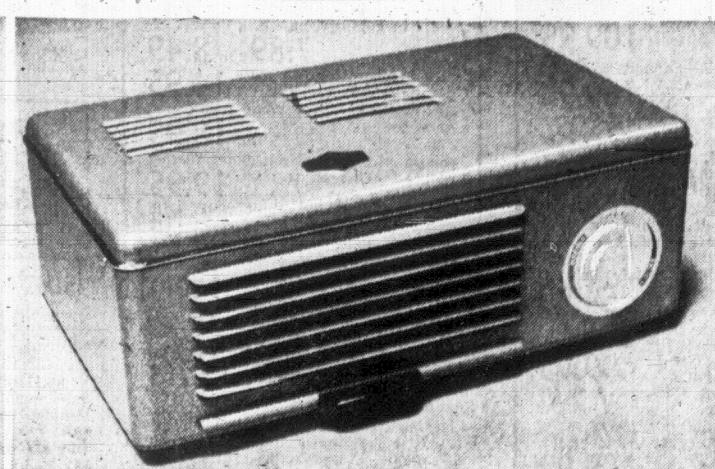
17⁹⁹



Colour Co-ordinated Avocado Iron Steam and Dry from Viking

Research seal of approval. Avocado tone handle with water level indicator. Fabric guide. Polished aluminum soleplate with button nooks, 39 steam vents. Rustproof reservoir. Easy water fill. 6' interchangeable cord with lock. Fingertip temperature controls 1100 watts. Initial replacement policy, 1-yr. service warranty. Sale, each

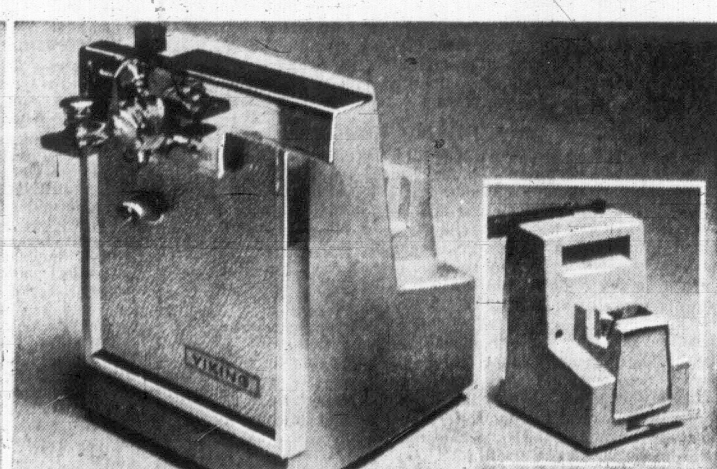
14⁹⁹



Save On Viking Personal Heater Anywhere Heating's a Problem

Versatile 2-in-1 heater with cooling fan for hot weather; heater with fan for cold weather. Use on desk or table top. Built-in pull out deflector. Dual wattage element, 750-1500 watts. Metal case in mocha-brown, hammertone type finish. 11 1/4" x 7" x 4 1/2". 6 position control. Sale, each

24⁹⁹



Save On Viking "Easy Clean" Can Opener and Knife Sharpener

Research seal of approval. Push button releases cutter assembly for easy cleaning. Quick simple lever action, super hard cutter. Fold away table rest, built-in cord storage. High impact Styrene body. Carborundum knife sharpener, stainless steel knife guard. 138 watts. Initial replacement policy, 1 yr. service warranty. Avocado or Harvest Gold. Sale, each

17⁹⁹

"Easy Clean" Can Opener less Knife Sharpener, Sale, each **13.99**

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Store Hours: 9:30^{A.M.} to 6:00^{P.M.} Daily 9:30^{A.M.} to 9:30^{P.M.} Thurs. and Fri.

Authorities Fight Peddling Of Methadone

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Science Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities are moving against a new and growing form of drug abuse—peddling of the drug methadone which has been in use to treat heroin addicts.

The federal food and drug directorate and the Canadian Medical Association have formed a joint committee to prepare guiding principles for doctors prescribing methadone to treat narcotic addiction.

Narcotics control officers say that increasingly in British Columbia and Alberta supplies of methadone are being diverted from treatment to illicit traffic in the drug culture.

And, they add, it is being used in Montreal to bring drug users down from LSD trips.

TRY FOR MORE

Methadone itself is capable of producing addiction although it has been in use by doctors to block the craving of heroin addicts and enable them to function more normally in society.

An experienced enforcement officer Monday said most heroin addicts attempt to obtain additional supplies of methadone, distributing a portion to companions, increasing their own dosage or selling it.

Several doctors may be hooked into providing prescriptions to a single addict, who peddles it. Several convictions have been registered in various parts of Canada.

One enforcement official estimates methadone use has grown five times although its only accepted medical use is in treatment of heroin addiction.

The joint FDD-CMA committee is expected to recommend a set of rules for prescribing methadone which includes administration of the drug only in a clinical setting where the addict's consumption can be checked and his behavior followed closely.

In its monthly bulletin for doctors, the food and drug directorate says there is growing evidence in several countries that heroin addicts derive little or no benefit from treatment by doctors who are inadequately informed or who cannot exercise proper patient control.

A meeting here earlier this year of enforcement and regulatory authorities discussed the problem of addicts shopping around for extra methadone supplies from doctors.

It also heard reports of the drug being prescribed for users of marijuana and hashish, generally regarded as non-addictive drugs.

Initial Terms Kept In Teamsters Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Mediation Commission, after a second look at its binding settlement of a dispute that involved 900 Teamsters, is sticking to the vital money terms of its original decision.

The commission reviewed its September settlement, on orders of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, after Teamsters complained it was worse than an earlier offer from the three concrete companies.

But in its "reconsidered decision" handed down on Monday the three-man commission answers a series of union bids for more pay by confirming its original wage awards.

"On any fair basis of comparison the employees now have generally superior rates of pay and working conditions," said chairman John Parker and his two commissioners, Pen Baskin and J. A. Pollock.

Senator Ed Lawson, Teamsters leader, said the union now is consulting legal counsel with a view to asking the courts to overrule the commission's binding settlement.

He said the case illustrates "one of the flaws" in the commission setup—that appeals against a decision of the commission are handled only by the commission.

Senator Lawson reiterated that the union will never appear before the commission again—"as I've said, it has all of the bad things of a labor court but none of the good things." The September settlement was the first binding decision of the commission in private industry.

Monday, the commission confirmed its initial award of a 75-cent hourly increase on a base of \$3.71, in two years, to employees of Lafarge Concrete Ltd., Metro Concrete Ltd. and Ocean Cement Ltd.

It also confirmed its original additional awards of 50 cents for leading hand maintenance men and specified journeymen-tradesmen and 10 cents for one class of transit-mixer drivers.

In the second look, the union sought additional awards beyond the 75 cents for 14 classifications of employee. The commission rejected all these bids.

The second-look decision added:

"The decision of the commission gives to the employees a wage and fringe benefit package well in excess of 88 cents per hour, or 22 per cent.

"When compared with other contracts, it is apparent that the employees covered by the decision are highly paid in relation to others doing comparable work in manufacturing and the delivering of manufactured products."

The Teamsters protested that the 75-cent general increase awarded in September was worse than an earlier offer made by the three companies before a strike-lockout which started in March.

But, the commission said Monday: "The only evidence before the commission of an earlier offer was that . . . in which the companies offered a total of 88 cents to cover all wage increases and all fringe benefit improvements."

EATON'S



Store Information
382-7141

Great Sale of Fine English Cups and Saucers

From the renowned bone china makers of England—names such as:

- ★ Aynsley
- ★ Royal Grafton
- ★ Royal Stafford
- ★ Royal Albert
- ★ Paragon
- ★ Hammersly

come cups and saucers highly individual in shape and decoration . . . from the finest quality translucent bone china, hand-decorated and gold-trimmed, and offered at remarkably low prices. Sale, each

2⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹



Royal Albert "Merry England" Shape — With rose chintz decoration, six assorted colours. Sale, each 2.99



Royal Albert "Marlborough" Shape — White interior, solid colour exterior with overall gold spray. Assorted colours. Sale, each 4.99



Royal Grafton "Regina" Shape—Bird interior, solid exterior. Black, chrome, green. 2.99



Paragon "Adam" Shape — Romantic rose design with rich gold decoration. Sale, each 4.99



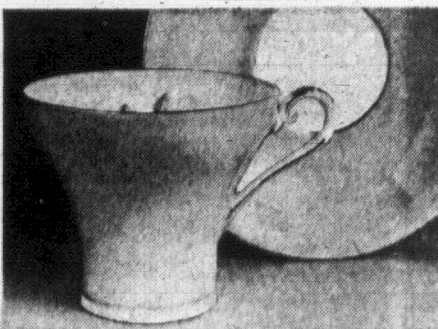
Royal Grafton "1852 Devon" Shape — White interior, solid exterior. Solid green, maroon or turquoise. Sale, each 2.99



Aynsley "Ely" Shape — Inside centre of the coloured band, old leaf spray trim. Exterior gold leaf spray. Assorted colours. Sale, each 4.99



Aynsley "Avon" Shape — Assorted all-over florals in pink, turquoise, Nile green or tan. Sale, each 2.99



Aynsley "Crocus" Shape—Pink, blue or green with gold trim. Sale, each 2.99

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Hammersly "Kelvin" Shape—White interior, all-over floral in blue, red or green. Sale, each 4.99

Paragon "Queen Anne" Shape — Assorted colours with rich gold trim. Sale, each 2.99

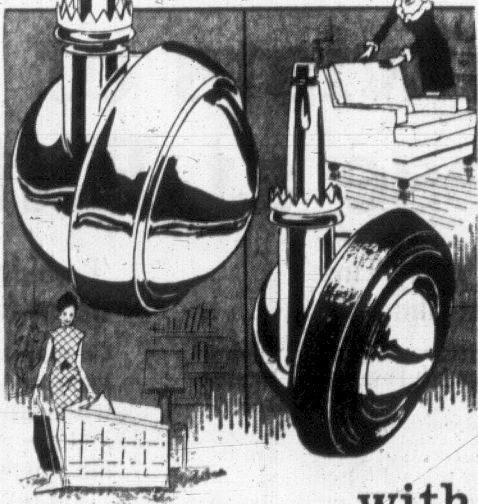
EATON'S Store Hours Now:

9:30 a.m.
to
6:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

- Beat the traffic crush in the morning—evening, too.
- Take advantage of door-opening specials after you get the family off to school, work.
- One Hour of Shopping Time After Office Hours.
- Parking's Easy in Covered Off-Street Areas.

Make Housework Easier



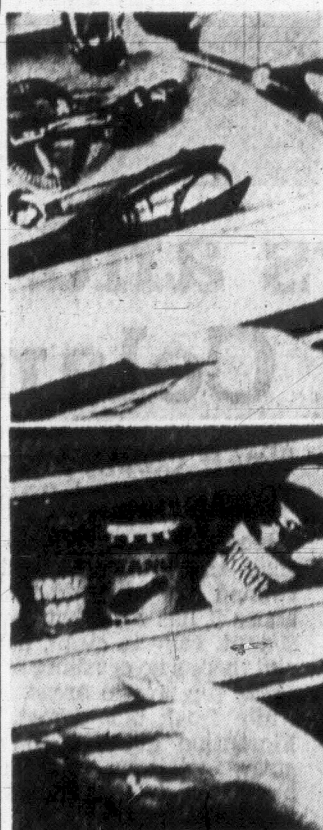
with
Shepherd Castors

A light push and your heavy furniture pieces roll out of the way of your vacuum or mop . . . a light push and they roll back into place. Use Shepherd Castors on sofas, chairs, bedroom furniture, and see how easy floor care can be . . . saves wear and tear on your floors and carpets, too.

Left: "Planet" for Carpets — 2 1/2" castor with metal tread. Set of 4 10.95

Right: "Nova" for Hardwood Floors—Also suitable for tile floors. 2 1/4" castor wheels with rubber tread. Set of 4 8.95

Housewares, Lower Main Floor



Save 1.00 on Rubbermaid Spacemakers

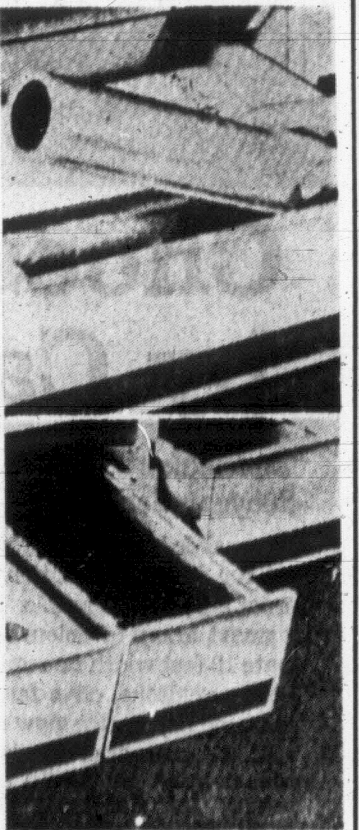
Spacemaker Drawer—Glides out, tilts down. Designed to hold utensils, gadgets, folded towels, spices, small cereals, baby foods. 15 1/4" wide, 12 1/2" deep, 6" high. Reg. 5.98. Special, each 4.98

Spacemaker Bread Drawer — Stores bread and other baked goods off the counter and out of your way. Tilts down for easy access. 15 1/4" wide, 12 1/2" deep, 6" high. Reg. 6.98. Special, each 5.98

Spacemaker Towel and Wrap Dispenser — For 3-on-1 rolls to handle paper towels, foil and plastic wraps. Tilts for loading. 15 1/4" wide, 12 1/2" deep, 6" high. Reg. 7.98. Special, each 6.98

Spacemaker Cabinet—Goes above counter and under top cabinets. Front tilts down. Stores in most accessible place in your kitchen. 18 1/4" wide, 11 1/2" deep, 6" high. Reg. 7.98. Special, each 6.98

Housewares, Lower Main Floor



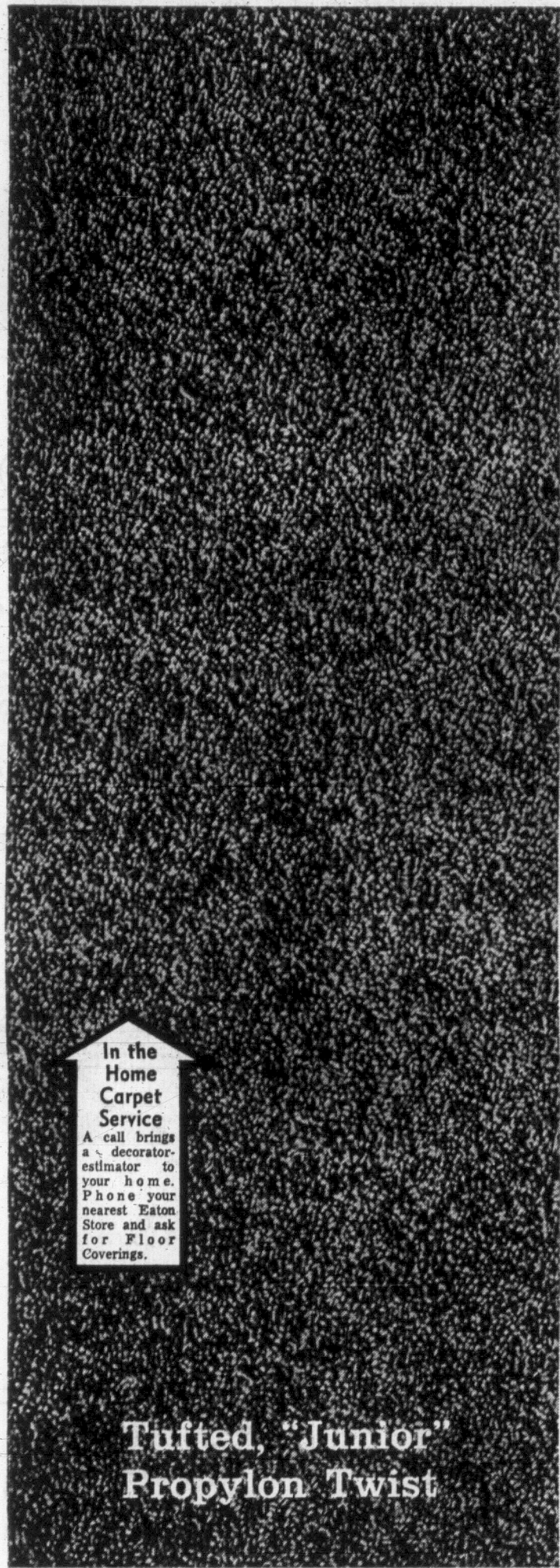
Spacemaker Canister — For dry foods. Has snug-fitting, slide-back lid. Use alone or as an additional unit to featured set as illustrated. 6 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" deep, 6" high. Reg. 5.98. Special, each 4.98

Spacemaker Canister Set — Fits under top cupboards. Each slides out individually, tilts down for easy access. For flour, sugar, coffee, dry foods. Reg. 12.98. Special, unit 11.98

EATON'S

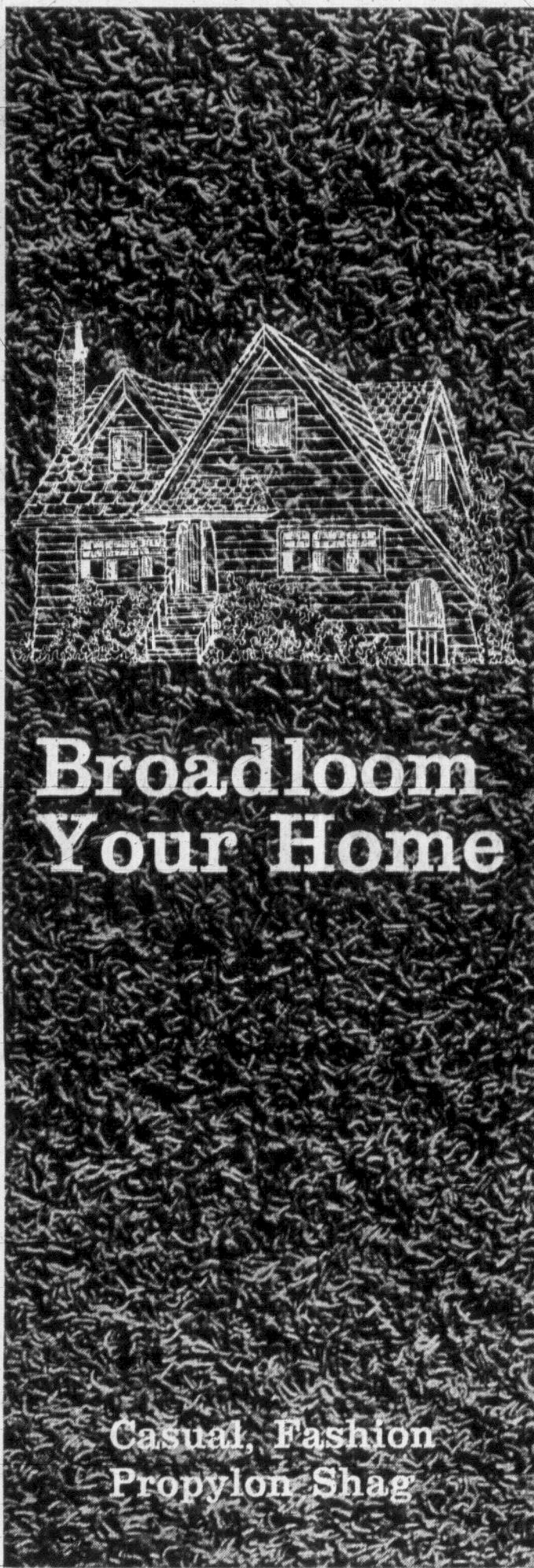
THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

Store
Information
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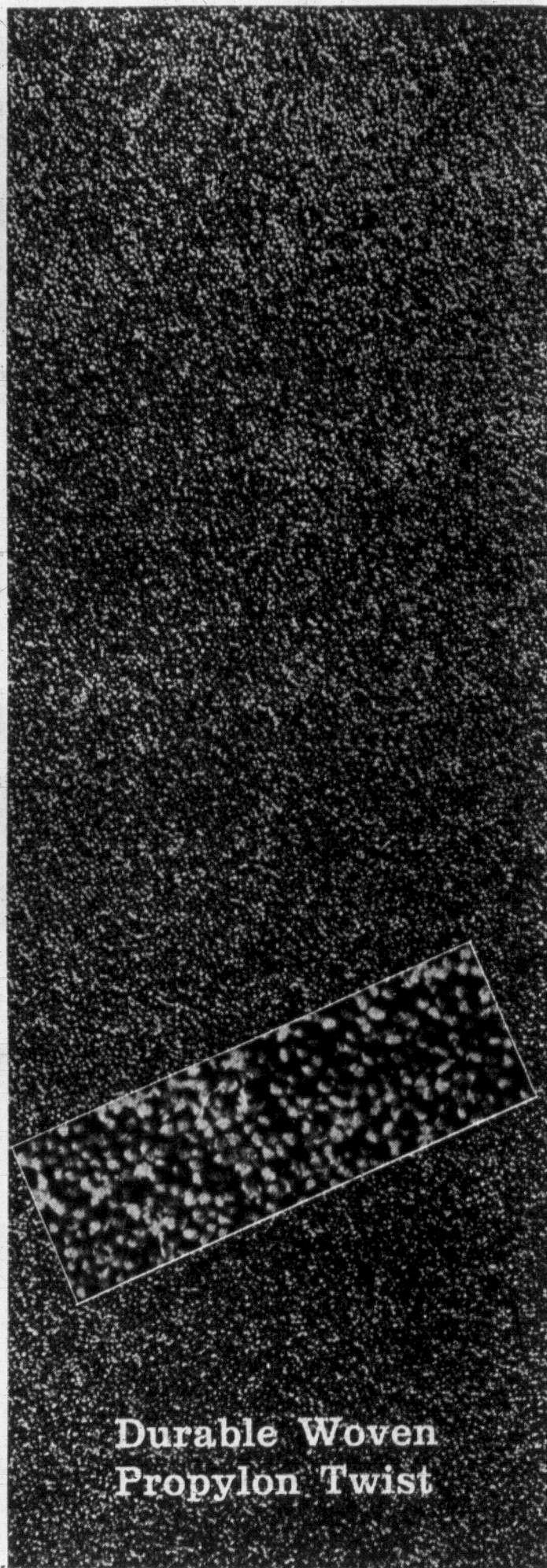
**In the
Home
Carpet
Service**
A call brings
a decorator-
estimator to
your home.
Phone your
nearest Eaton
Store and ask
for Floor
Coverings.

**Tufted, "Junior"
Propylon Twist**



**Broadloom
Your Home**

**Casual, Fashion
Propylon Shag**



**Durable Woven
Propylon Twist**

Choose Shags and Twists of Propylon by Canadian Celanese at Eaton's Sale

'Pacemaker' Junior Shag Brings Buoyant Beauty to Today's Homes

Pacemaker is a tufted propylon, with permanent twist set for texture retention that's static-free, mildew-proof and non-allergenic. This "Junior" shag comes in a smart array of colours for today homes. Approximate 12 feet width in empire goldtone, misty jade, sun flower goldtone, olive fern, cream mist, bronze goldtone, red berry, fire glow and golden treasure. Wall to wall, or area size, here's a rug that bounces back with buoyant beauty for the most versatile family and its activities.

Sale, square yard

8⁸⁹

(Example — 9'x12' rug would be 106.68)
No Binding Required

Play It Carefree With "Party-Time" Durable Tufted Propylon Shag

Introducing Party Time—a carefree, tufted propylon shag that's durable and beautiful with a lightly twisted pile ready to take all the normal household abuse it has to. What makes it special? It's fade resistant, easy to clean, has jute backing for stability and there's no crushing of shag pile which makes it so great for traffic areas. Melon rust, pumpkin beige, white frost, blue forest, ocean spray, horizon blue, Florentine goldtone, olive leaf, straw goldtone, golden sun, mountain green and russet red in 12 ft. width.

Sale, square yard

9⁷⁹

(Example, 9'x12' rug would be 117.48)
No Binding Required
Rugs, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

'Brooklawn' Broadloom Brightens and Beautifies in Decorator Colours

Go wall-to-wall with Haddon Hall Brooklawn Broadloom and you've got a durable woven construction with permanent twist retention that's also moth proof and non-allergenic. Approximate width is 12 feet — so adaptable for bedroom, dining or living room. Bright, beautiful solution dyed colours in sunflower goldtone, olive fern, pine frost, emerald isle, cameo blue, cream mist, wedgwood blue, bronze goldtone, red berry, fire glow, golden treasure, sea shell, empire gold and misty jade.

Sale, square yard

11⁴⁹

(Example — 9'x12' rug would be 138.88)
Binding Included — 150.08

Store Hours — 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

- Homemakers can get into town for early a.m. specials.
- Avoid the traffic rush in a.m. and p.m.
- Downtown office workers get an hour of shopping time after hours.
- Lots of covered parking spaces.

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADE

MARKET SUMMARIES

Solid Gain on Wall St.

Reaction day rally carried the New York stock market to a sharp advance today with the industrial index up over 10 points. Advances outnumbered declines by nearly 3 to 1. Analysts said they saw no reason for the spurt. Over 11 million shares were traded.

Paced by western oils with a gain of better than five points the Toronto market posted a fractional advance. Gains also gained but base metals were off.

AT TORONTO In Industrials, Dome Petroleum 4 to 37 1/2, Falconbridge 2 1/4 to \$14.4, Chrysler 2 1/4 to \$27 1/2, Row Valley 1 1/4 to 17 1/2 and B.C. Telephone 1 to \$60.

AT LONDON, the stock market was firmer in quiet trading. Buying was small, however, and conditions were slack ahead of the government monetary policy statement expected Wednesday.

ICI, Beechams, EMI, Rank Organization and Courtalds were leaders to move ahead. Ineos advanced while Alcan, Algonquin, Massey, Ferguson, Canadian Husky and Gulf were under pressure to move ahead. Hiram Walker, TransCanada Pipeline and Pacific Petroleum declined and banks also eased.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were lower today in moderately active pre-noon trading on the stock exchange. Volume to 11:22 a.m. was 1,706,381 shares.

Driver Development led the industrials, falling 1/4 to 41 on a volume of 17,700 shares. Pacific Western Airlines was trading at \$6.50 and Straits A was unchanged at \$6.

In the oils, Stamped International was unchanged at \$1.85 on 11,050 shares. Midland added 1/4 to 13 and Plains Petroleum gained 1/4 to 36.

Mineral Mountain led the mines and dropped 1/4 to 33 on 161,100 shares. Duff Mac was trading at 29 and Mariner fell 1/4 to \$1.03.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):

30 Industrials 768.87, up 16.86
12 Rails 147.84, up 1.78
15 Utilities 167.87, up 1.05
65 Stocks 244.54, up 2.87

Volume: 11.76 million.

TORONTO:

154 Industrials 168.29, up .69
12 Golds 179.33, up 1.34
29 Base Metals 83.24, off .46
19 Western Oils 185.84, up 5.77

Volume: 1.88 million.

Metropolitan Trust lost 1/4 to \$13 1/2. Roman Fell 75 cents to \$6.55. Sheritt 41 to \$16 1/2.

AT NEW YORK, prices near the close included Telex off 1/4 to \$24. General Telephone up 1/4 to \$25 and Gulf Oil up 1/4 to \$29 1/2.

AT MONTREAL, the stock market was mixed in brisk trading. Dome Petroleum led advancing issues, climbing 3/4 to \$79 1/4. Falconbridge was up 3/4 to \$14 1/4. Shell Canada 1/4 to \$32 1/2. QSP 1/4 to \$18 1/2. Du Pont 1/4 to \$21 1/2.

There were no dollar quotes from New York today as banks were closed for the U.S. elections.

Associated Press: The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/2 to 82 1/2. Pound sterling was down 1/4 to 162 1/2.

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13 1/2, Aquitaine 1/4 to \$23 1/2 and Canon 1/4 to \$11 1/2.

In other gains, Distillers Seagram rose 1/4 to \$19, International Nickel 1/4 to \$46, Noranda 1/4 to \$26, Husky Oil 1/4 to \$12 1/2, Bell Canada 1/4 to \$44, Gulf Canada 1/4 to \$18 and Dofasco 1/4 to \$19 1/2.

Southern Press slipped 1/4 to \$51, Canada Malt 1/4 to \$20 1/2, Domet 1/4 to \$13, Price 1/4 to \$7 1/2, Rio Algom 1/4 to \$14 1/2 and Canadian Breweries 1/4 to \$7.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 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THE TEA AND CRUMPET power of Oak Bay may push itself out 1,000 feet from its shoreline, and Saanich resident Ron Smith, 123 Temple, finds himself facing what may soon be a farflung checkpoint of the Tweed Curtain. Last week Oak

Bay announced its intention to apply to the B.C. municipal affairs department to extend its borders seaward so it will have some say in the recreation uses of its shore waters. Foreign ships beware! (Bill Halkett photo.)

ACT 'CLOSER TO REALITY'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa today described the federal government's proposed temporary public order act as "closer to reality in being sufficiently tough to permit police to pursue effective action."

He told a news conference the Quebec government supports the bill presented Monday in the Commons.

Treatment Changes

HULL, Que. (CP) — Improvements in prisoner treatment have been made just before visits by a committee of the Canadian Human Rights League, a league spokesman said today.

Jacques Tellier, member of the committee visiting prisoners arrested under the emergency powers of the War Measures Act, said after a visit to Hull detention facilities that other prisoners have been released just before the committee's visits.

"We have also found that immediately before our visits general conditions also suddenly improved and prisoners were often allowed to see a lawyer for the first time."

TNT FOUND IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A box of TNT and a bag containing dynamite and detonators were seized from the basement of a rooming house Monday after police arrested and charged a resident of the house with possession of narcotics.

Exact quantity of the discovery was not disclosed, but one policeman said more than 100 sticks of dynamite were involved.



Purely hard t' decide yer future when th' past ain't whut y' thought it wuz an' y' don't understand th' present.

Fat chance we hev o' savin' our civilization if we haven't enuff heart an' brains t' save a streamful o' fish.

An awful lot o' demonstrators never seem t' make it t' th' polls.

Stanfield Supports Anti-Terrorist Act

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield Monday called the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act a "very substantial improvement" over the existing regulations under the War Measures Act proclaimed Oct. 16 after the kidnapping of British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The new act, introduced in the Commons Monday by Justice Minister John Turner, would automatically revoke present regulations under the War Measures Act, and would expire next April 30 unless it is earlier revoked by government or continued by Parliament.

While Stanfield greeted the new measure with some approval, New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas declined to comment on it until he has given it thorough study.

Sixteen of the 20 NDP MPs in the Commons at the time, including Douglas, voted against implementation of the War Measures Act.

Turner told reporters the government was anxious to revoke the War Measures Act, "a very broad and blunt instrument that should be activated only in very unusual circumstances."

the new legislation reflects this.

He said the longer-detention provisions of the existing regulations were justified because of the original large-scale arrests and the difficulty of completing interrogations in a short time. Now there are fewer arrests less time would be needed for questioning.

The Criminal Code was insufficient to meet the problem at the time, he said, because it is geared for individual crimes rather than group crimes.

Continued on Page 2

250 HUNTERS STALK THE ONE DEER IN AREA

Times News Services

GRAY, Maine — One man was shot in the leg Monday when about 250 hunters converged on a wooded area in search of a single deer and a large number of them opened fire at once.

The deer was killed by about 30 bullets.

The wounded man, Daniel Kenneth Wood, was reported to be in satisfactory condition at a Portland, Maine, hospital.

AND A BIG BOOST FOR JENNY WHO?

PM Trails Lindsay in 'Sexiest' List

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been selected by the tabloid Daily Sketch as among the 10 men "who, more than any others, set 20 million female hearts in Britain and millions more the world over beating ever faster."

Trudeau is rated No. 7 in the list of sexiest men, with Mayor John Lindsay of New York given top place.

"Oh, Pierre, you may be losing your hair but you're a lovely fella," says The Sketch in its evaluation of the Canadian leader.

"He is liberal, thoughtful and responsible," the newspaper goes on.

These virtues are attractive in Trudeau's case "because they go with power and power, every woman knows, is lethal," the Sketch adds.



LINDSAY
more hair than Pierre

CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Turnout Heavy For U.S. Vote

Nixon Campaign Tested

WASHINGTON (CP) — Americans in unusually heavy numbers turned out today to vote on a new Congress, a number of governorships and thousands of lesser offices.

If the early heavy turnout continued through the day the total could surpass the previous prediction of 60 million persons.

Some 124 million are eligible but in practice only about 47 per cent turn out in off-year non-presidential elections.

President Nixon set the pace, arriving at a school house in San Clemente, Calif., with wife Pat and daughter Tricia, shortly before the 7 a.m. poll opening.

KEY TO FUTURE

Although it lacks the glamor of a presidential duel, today's election will leave vital guideposts to future trends in U.S. politics.

More than any other president in history in a mid-term vote, Richard Nixon has campaigned throughout the country on the theme that the breakdown of law and order is the principle crisis in the fabric of American life today.

The people Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew calls "liberal-radicals," and Democrats in general, are blamed.

Whether or not voters respond to this theme, or to the Democratic charge that the state of the economy is more important, will be reflected in several key contests.

TELEVISION FINALE

In final shots, Nixon and Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine shared a half-hour television time Monday night.

Nixon called on "the great silent majority" to speak out in the polling booth "against the appeasement of the rock-throwers and the obscenity-shouters in America."

Muskie, vice-presidential candidate in 1968 and a likely presidential candidate against Nixon in 1972, accused the Republicans of trying to scare voters into the Republican camp.

He charged Nixon with leading, inspiring and building a political campaign built on lies, slander, name-calling and "reception of almost unprecedented volume."

Continued on Page 2



CRUCIAL WITNESS in Sharon Tate murder trial, 17-year-old Dianne Lake gave testimony Monday which links defendant Leslie Van Houten to slayings for the first time. Trial resumes Wednesday after break for today's U.S. elections.

U.S. VOTE COVERAGE ON MOST CHANNELS

All television networks are providing special coverage of today's elections in the United States.

The American networks using Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12 will report continuously from about 6 p.m. on while Channels 2, 6 will offer an hour-long special beginning at 7 p.m. The other channels will supply frequent reports and comments.

Breakdowns Heavy in U.S.

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service has reported evidence suggesting nearly one in five American adults has experienced a nervous breakdown or felt one coming on.

In disclosing some findings it termed surprising, the agency reported nearly 60 per cent of the adult population is fidgety and tense at times to the point of being bothered.

The agency questioned 6,672 adults representing the nation's 111-million population of civilian, non-institutional persons between 18 and 79.

Persons interviewed were

questioned not only on their history of actual, or threatened, nervous breakdowns, but also on whether they had ever been bothered by:

Nervousness, psychological inertia, insomnia, trembling hands, nightmares, perspiring hands, fainting or blackouts, headache, dizziness or heart palpitations.

GIVES FIGURES

In one of its major findings, the report declared:

"The over-all per cent reporting having had a nervous breakdown was 4.9 per cent and an additional 12.8 per cent reported having felt an impending nervous breakdown without its actual occurrence... for a combined rate of 17.7 per cent—or almost one out of five with an estimated 20 million adults having experienced such severe psychological distress."

The survey found proportionately more women than men reported nervous breakdowns.

Women reported breakdown threats almost twice as frequently as did men, and had significantly higher rates for the 12 distress symptoms.

The survey found more symptoms of distress among less-educated and lower-income groups.

CLC Asked 'To Crusade For Poor'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate poverty committee Tuesday called on the Canadian Labor Congress to help provide the "social capital" necessary to combat poverty.

Senator David Crombie (L., Ontario), chairman of the committee, told CLC representatives he had been impressed with the organization's campaign to provide better conditions for pensioners and older Canadians.

"But what's holding you back from performing a doubly active campaign on the part of the poor?"

"What's happened to the crusades of the old days?"

Andy Andras, a CLC director, told the senator crusades are hard to come by. Massive measures by government were needed to deal with the problems of poverty.

Forces on Alert

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Senior military sources here said today Israeli forces will be on full battle alert when the Suez Canal ceasefire expires Thursday midnight (2 p.m. PST) but will not resume shooting unless the Egyptians fire first.

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DOWNTOWN VICTORIA—the north and south of it—grows ever more congested as seen from the newest vantage, on the roof of Canadian Imperial Bank of

Commerce at Douglas and View. Undulating Douglas is the main artery at left, flanked by easily recognized stores, banks and city hall. Birks building is the five-



storey structure blanking the lower right, with the Arena at upper right, Mt. Douglas in distance. Executive House is the sentinel at far right in second shot, the Law

Courts framing the left side and former B.C. Hydro building at upper centre. Most of trees are in Beacon Hill Park. (Irving Strickland Photo)

A View From the Top —And You Won't See It

By AB KENT

Seeing Trial Island from Douglas at View is a little like looking across the strait through the wrong end of a telescope.

Of course, you have to get high to do it. Like climbing 24 flights of concrete stairs and two ladders to the recently-poured roof of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce new office tower.

The last few buckets of structural concrete were being hoisted 161 feet, 4 inches above street level this week to finish the roof and parapets of Vancouver Island's largest office building — both in height and total floor area.

The building, a project of Edmonton-based Oxford Leaseholds on land owned by the bank, rises a total 225 feet above sea level, starting at the 65-foot level on Douglas Street.

Its bulk, consisting of 855 tons of reinforcing steel and

8,500 cubic yards of concrete, encloses 168,000 square feet of floor area, 130,000 of it leasable.

It is earthquake proof, being of flexible construction; in a high wind up, top there is about half an inch of give.

Tenants from commercial, business, financial and professional community will occupy its 12 floors above grade and one below ground with one floor on top reserved for elevator, air conditioning, ventilation and heating systems.

Oxford project manager John Harris said tentative opening is set for May, 1971, almost one year behind schedule due to unforeseen delays caused by blasting bedrock, a cement drought and a construction industry lockout.

On a clear day, — from the roof — the trees of Ten Mile Point may be glimpsed over the roofs of Royal Jubilee Hospital complex.

In the same general direction the 14-storey shaft of Camosack Manor, Rockland Heights, remains undisturbed, and by far the apartment with the highest rise above sea level in the capital.

The bank building is higher than Executive House, or any other downtown building save perhaps the Gothic hulk of Christ Church Cathedral and the spire of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Douglas Street is far more crooked than it appears to the motorist.

Harbor activity — a seaplane here, a rail ferry there, a tug and pile-driver steaming in — is remote at altitude 225.

But all this will be conjecture to most people even after the building is finished. There will be no rooftop restaurant, no observation deck and no public access beyond the usual — and high rise — offices of the top floor.

25 Apply For Top Library Job

The chairman of the Greater Victoria Library Board said Monday that 25 applications have already been received for the position of director at the Victoria Public Library.

The position, director of library services, should be filled by the month's end, Arthur Cuthbert said.

"The new director will be busy streamlining the library," he said.

The new director will replace former chief librarian John Lort who resigned Oct. 27 after a controversial clash with the board on ways to improve library services.

Mrs. Ann O'Brien, children's librarian, is acting as temporary head of the library.

Pollen Again Stirs Up Inner Harbor Debate

Inner harbor development policy erupted into controversy again today when Ald. Peter Pollen introduced resolutions aimed at gaining more control for the city over waterfront lands.

Asking for a "dispassionate" appraisal of all factors contributing to change in

the Inner Harbor, Pollen faced a largely negative community development committee, and received only watered down support for his requests.

Pollen, committee chairman, warned that a "complete lack of co-ordination" of Inner Harbor development would result in a "hodge-podge" for the public.

WIDE INNOVATIONS

But Mayor Courtney Haddock told Pollen he was putting the "cart before the horse" by trying to get special legislation or regulations to increase Victoria's influence in any future waterfront development.

While Pollen suggested the whole Inner Harbor waterfront from Johnson Street to Ogden Point be declared a development area, assistant city manager Bill Hosson said such a plan would require changes in the Zoning Act.

Pollen also introduced resolutions asking for Municipal Act amendments to get cities more land use control, and asking that a downtown businessmen's committee be set up to suggest wide innovations for revitalizing the downtown commercial core.

"We owe the population of Victoria a planned environment in this area," Pollen told the committee.

"I'm not suggesting we turn the area into a park, but I think we should set some standards," he said.

Haddock compared this suggestion to one by MP David Anderson who had said governments would take over the Gulf Islands.

He told Pollen the latter's suggestion was "very wide and sweeping."

"Individuals have rights, too," Haddock added.

"I find the individual has rights, but the individual also has responsibilities," Pollen replied.

The Gulf Islands suggestion he said, was to avoid a "wholesale sell-off" of land to Americans.

SOLD TO AMERICANS

"I owned an island and I sold it to Americans," Haddock continued "and I'm proud of it."

"You are thinking of yourself—I'm thinking of generations to come," said Pollen.

Pollen said there is a complete lack of co-ordination among plans for urban renewal, capital district improvement, Gorge water area and harbor commission.

Haddock said "you can't help but have it piecemeal," but he later voted for a motion that would get the city administration to report to council on the possibility of

naming the Inner Harbor a special development area.

Ald. Clyde Savage told Pollen he had put the city's development back two years by holding up development on the Reid property below Wharf Street.

Referring to Pollen, Savage said "he stirs up the press which gets behind him, and little old ladies down the street and minority groups."

Savage said "we have to get together as a council and

make sure private investment has a climate."

More support was shown for Pollen's suggestion to broaden the present Yates Street businessmen's committee into one encompassing the whole downtown, chaired by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

Savage said, "I think we have to have something different" than advisory planning commission to help shape the future of the downtown core, and agreed with the suggestion.

'Brown Panther' Death Suspect

By DOUG MacRAE

Poisonous mushrooms blamed in the death of a Nanaimo man last week are growing in abundance in Vancouver Island gardens.

Mushroom fancier James Wallace, 34, picked one in a field behind his house in Nanaimo a week ago last Thursday. After eating it he lapsed into a coma and died four days later.

Coroner Dr. Michael Smart speculated today that the plant had been Amanita phalloides, the Destroying Angel, a mushroom with green cap and white spots.

This was ruled out by botanist Adam Szczawinski of the Provincial Museum, resident mushroom authority and co-author of Guide to Common Mushrooms of B.C.

Szczawinski said the Angel has never been found on the West Coast, and said a more likely culprit was the Amanita Pantherina, or Brown Panther.

The most recent poisoning case in the area involved three adults who ate mushrooms picked in the Malahat region. They were treated last week by Dr. A. C. R. McGonigle of Sooke and released after two days' treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital.

McGonigle said his patients apparently had eaten only a few "different" plants—in a batch of edible mushrooms, thus diluting the poison to a point where the effects were not fatal.

The Panther, Szczawinski said, grows abundantly throughout Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, including on city lawns.

The deadly mushroom has a coffee-brown cap with white spots, white gills and stem, and has a globular growth at the base of the stem. Szczawinski warns that the stem globe often is hidden by the soil.

The plant is common in coastal B.C., and there are "plenty" in Victoria, he said.

The other deadly mushroom common here is Amanita Muscaria, the Fly Mushroom. This red-capped plant is used dangerously often to induce hallucinations, but this early symptom may be only the first effect of eating the mushroom. The ultimate result can be coma and death.

Szczawinski said there are other poisonous varieties in the area, but none so fatal as the Panther and Fly.

The botanist cautioned that the best method of avoiding mushroom poisoning was to have thorough knowledge of the plants before picking and eating any.

'ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO HIDE'

Rest Home to Throw Doors Open

The operator of Victoria's biggest rest home will hold an "open house" Saturday to let the public see for itself the problems rest home operators face.

John Hanrahan, who operates Beacon Hill Villa at 635 Superior, said today he will have all financial statements available and will be happy to answer any questions people put to him.

LATEST MOVE

Hanrahan said he had discussed the move with the 42 elderly people at the Villa and they are willing to let the public talk to them. The staff will also be available for

questions and people will be able to examine the rest home operation first-hand.

The "open house" is the latest move in a feud between rest home operators in B.C. and the provincial government over allowances paid operators by the government for welfare cases.

The government has just increased the allowance from \$35 to \$150 a month while promising operators it would establish a review board to study the question.

The operators, who were asking for an increase to \$185 a month for each welfare

patient, have termed the \$15 hike "ridiculous."

'DEEP DOWN'

Forty-eight operators attended a meeting in Victoria of the B.C. Rest Home Association Monday night and decided to hire a negotiator to carry their battle to the government.

Earlier in the day Phil Gaglardi, the minister responsible for welfare, said the \$15 boost was a "big increase" and further increases were unlikely until the end of the current fiscal year next March 31.

"The rest home operators

aren't going to say they are satisfied but deep down inside they will thank God for what they did get," said Gaglardi. Hanrahan, who is an association director, said he was surprised a cabinet minister would make such a ridiculous statement.

Of the "open house" idea, he said today two other local operators plan a similar project.

80 TO 90 IN AGE

"We have absolutely nothing to hide,"

The guests at Beacon Hill Villa range in age from 80 to 99 and pay from \$275 to \$350 a month, depending on

accommodation. There are so welfare cases.

Those of his guests who have been following the battle between rest home operators and government in the papers, are worried about having to pay more or move out, said Hanrahan.

A cabinet order last month requires rest homes to make one-third of their beds available for welfare cases. He said if a third of his guests were to become welfare cases, he would have to cut two or three from his staff of 16.

The open house Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Arthur Mayse...

THE FIRST OF ANY month is a special day. At our place we recognize that fact with a gesture to humankind's long and largely-shadowed past.

One of us says, "Swan!" This must be the first word uttered, and it calls for a response in kind.

I can't explain this inherited custom. Neither can my wife, whose parents brought it with them from England to Canada. It's just there, and when Sunday brought November in, we exchanged a punctilious "Swan!" as always.

Minutes later, we discovered that we were out of coffee. So we set out to get some at a corner store down the road.

At that oasis, we ran into friends on a similar errand. The man of the house wished us a happy November. Family custom, he explained. We told him about our first

of the month word. A new one on him, he said. At their house, the month-launcher is "Rabbits!", but no use to ask him why.

He also remembered that when he was a boy, this was followed by an exchanging of shoe-laces.

Plainly, these rites once had meaning and significance. My own guess is that they are ancient in origin, and possibly more pagan than Christian.

Anybody else have such a word? If so, I'd like to hear about it... with any explanation that may have accompanied its journey through the centuries.

THE GENEROUS SEA that washes these shores deposits a wealth of driftwood, and it's a rare weekend when you won't find pawky citizens gathering chunks of a size to fit their fireplaces.

Our own car trunk is rarely

without a few flecks of dried seaweed that came in with a load of well-salted drift. To this supply, we add a couple of pieces from the home cove daily. We toil up three steep flights of stairs with them—a brutal form of exercise wished on us by a dog who insists on a morning beach patrol as his right.

He brings a stick, too. Eventually, it goes into our pile.

We enjoy those fires of smooth-worn fir bark and fir wood, crackling cedar and spark-spitting hemlock, with maybe a rare fragment of juniper for the sake of its fragrant smoke.

But we've also been told more than once by people who professed to know what they are talking about that drift shouldn't be burned in the home fireplace because of its salt content.

After the last such warning,

I checked with Arthur Leason, chief fire protection officer for Victoria fire department.

For a start, Leason told me that who like 'em needn't worry unduly about our driftwood blazes.

They aren't going to tear the fireplace masonry apart, although over a very long period, their salt might do minor damage to grates, fire-dogs or metal baskets.

It's as well to remember, though, that the impurities released by the slower-burning driftwood fire may result in creosoting, especially if the wood is at all damp.

To avoid fireplace trouble, Leason suggests, have your chimney cleaned and checked once a year, and make sure your beach-gathered wood is thoroughly dry.

To which I can add that a spark-proof fireplace screen also helps.

LETTER HERE FROM George A. Wiggan of 1840 Fernside Road, who believes firmly that conservation should be practised as well as preached.

"I pledge myself not to water my garden for one week in July and one week in August," he writes, "if sufficient water is turned into Goldstream to save the salmon run. Any one care to join me?"

Coming as it does from one of this area's most knowledgeable and successful green thumbs, that's no light undertaking. Count yourself joined, friend Wiggan: my wife and I will match you week for week, and will what may.

And here's a slogan, scribbled on the back of a housewife's shopping list:

"Share your bath with a salmon mother!" Right now, a very sound notion.

Fire? No. Suspend? Yes

It doesn't matter whether some employees of the provincial rehabilitation department are expressing discontent, Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi said Monday.

Some people always complain, Gaglardi said in reaffirming his policy of dismissing employees who fail to carry out department policy.

"There are no rumbles from any employees of the department that know they have to do a good job..." Gaglardi said.

Anyone who "steps out of line" will be suspended, which has virtually the same effect as being dismissed, Gaglardi said.

Gaglardi last week said employees failing to follow policy would be fired "on the spot" but said Monday he wasn't "arguing" with a Civil Service Commission statement to the effect that civil servants can't be fired out of hand. Proper hearings must be held before a permanent civil service employee can be dismissed.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-121

BOX REPLY

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Victoria Press Ltd., 3631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY
One day 30¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days 70¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days 60¢ per word per day. Agate headings and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (14 agate lines equal 1 inch). Minimum advertisement 30 words and \$1.00. Initial sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured agate line (14 agate lines equal 1 inch). One day 30¢ per line, 30¢ line, three consecutive days 35¢ per line, 35¢ line, consecutive days 40¢ per line, 40¢ line.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion. In Memoriam Notices, \$2.00 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 11 lines, \$2.50 first insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 35¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever service is maintained, \$2.50 per month. Single copy sales price: 30¢ daily, 50¢ Saturday.

By mail: \$3.50 per month; \$10.00 per quarter; \$30.00 per year. All other countries, \$4.50 per month. Single copy, 30¢ per copy, \$3.50 per year.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Registered as Periodicals.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the liability of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall be limited to the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion, nor for errors affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to modify, reject or insert copy.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, national origin, ancestry or place of origin, or because of age between 40 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

Wherever possible, every advertiser will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181
P. J. Rogers—746-6181
Lake, Owen—746-6181
Naraino—746-6181
R. K. 3-2766

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

CULLEN, INC.
New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
362 Stuart Street (Hamilton Electric Building). Office and telephone hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY
CHEMISTS RESIDENTS
Classified Ads placed in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

BIRTHS

HARRISON—Born to Larry and Roberta Harrison, 31 Hampton Road, Victoria, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 28, 1970, a daughter, Deborah Louise; a resident of 666 Gordon Street, thanks to Dr. C. M. Main and Maternity Staff.

DEATHS, FUNERALS

AMOS—Passed away in her sleep at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Nov. 2, 1970, Janet Lily Amos, Nov. 2, 1970, aged 250 years, born in Scotland and a resident here for the past 24 years. She leaves to mourn her loving husband, W. S. (Bill) Amos, 5144 Highway 1, Quadra Island; 5 daughters, Mrs. Alice Dillman, of Regina, Sask.; Mrs. Alex (Ruby) Thorsen, of Victoria; Mrs. D. L. (Dorothy) Gordon, of Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. J. H. (Hilda) Tait, of Vancouver; Mrs. R. J. (Ruth) Thorsen, of Victoria; and Mrs. J. A. (Alice) Thorsen, of Victoria. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, 1110 Hillside, on Wednesday, November 4, 1970, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. V. Chow officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NEWTON—On October 31, 1970, John Albert Newton, of West Vancouver, aged 87 years, survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. D. L. (Dorothy) Gordon, of Surrey, B.C.; Mrs. G. (Hilda) Tait, of Vancouver; Mrs. R. J. (Ruth) Thorsen, of Victoria; and Mrs. J. A. (Alice) Thorsen, of Victoria. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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BRAY—Suddenly on Nov. 1, 1970, Mary Tracy, widow of the late John Robert Bray, of 1365 Rockland Ave., aged 87 years. Survived by her son, Noel Robert Bray, and 2 grandchildren, Robert and David. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, 1110 Hillside, on Wednesday, November 4, 1970, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. V. Chow officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

DEWAR—In Victoria on Nov. 2, 1970, Mr. James Archibald Dewar, aged 88 years, of 2303 Vancouver St., Victoria. He had been a land and a resident of this city for the past 30 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. L. (Gwen) Hardy of 2048 St. George St., and Mrs. P. (June) Lyle of 1150 Alberly St., Victoria; five grandchildren; also four great-grandchildren. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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WONG—In Victoria, B.C., on Oct. 30, 1970, Mrs. L. C. Wong, aged 63 years, both of whom were born in Hong Kong and had been residents of Victoria for the past 3 years. She was the wife of the late Mr. Wong, who was a member of the Chinese community and a member of the Chinese Association of Victoria. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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KNOTT—In Victoria, B.C., on Oct. 31, 1970, Mr. Robert Knott, aged 87 years, both of whom were born in Victoria and had been residents of Victoria for the past 30 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. (Wendy) Knott, of 1150 Alberly St., Victoria; and Mrs. P. (June) Lyle, of 1150 Alberly St., Victoria. Burial in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear loved one John, who passed away Nov. 3, 1967.

We want to see in the soft dim light of the night, the smile that we loved the best.

And think of him when the sun's last ray glimmers on the water's last gleam.

We miss you so, dear John, as the time passes on, we miss you so.

When we sit on the day of your going, we miss you so.

For always you never close the door of our hearts.

And the lamp of our love is still glowing.

Mother and Dad.

CANTER—In loving memory of Robert James and Jean Cantor, who passed away Nov. 3, 1967.

The family voice says, "Come, and with us, dear John, we miss you so."

From the Family.

EDDIE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Alexander Eddie, who passed away Nov. 3, 1967.

He was a kind, gentle, and loving man, who was always there for us.

His memory is always with us, and we miss you so, dear John.

From the Family.

STURLEY—In loving memory of my husband and father, George, who passed away Nov. 2, 1970.

My thoughts go wandering when I think of you, dear John.

And I miss you so, dear John, as the time passes on, we miss you so.

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DEATHS, FUNERALS

MAH—In Victoria, B.C., on October 30, 1970, Mr. Mah, aged 82 years, born in Canton, China and a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, late resident of 666 Gordon Street, thanks to Dr. C. M. Main and Maternity Staff.

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From the Family.

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB
BINGO
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
7:30 P.M.

CLUB TANGO
1037 VIEW ST.
FREE ADMISSION
All Cards 25c Each
One Game \$200
One Game \$100
No Game Less Than \$20
All Good Neighbors
10 Door Prizes
Free Parking and Bus
Youth Projects

NORWAY HOUSE
1110 Hillside
CHARITY BINGO
TUES. NIGHT—7:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.00—20
Games
6 Cards for \$2.00
5 extra games
5 cards for \$1.00
Everybody Welcome

POOD—REALITY—EFFICIENCY—Cooking School, Classes, Health Education, Classes, 2019 Douglas Street, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (Call 386-1211).

COOKING—Cooking School, Classes, Health Education, Classes, 2019 Douglas Street, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (Call 386-1211).

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PROTESTS REFERRED

Threads Issue
Lightly Treaded

Esquimalt council Monday night stepped gingerly into the dispute over conditions at the municipal branch of the Silver Threads Service.

Council decided to refer to the society's board of directors all material it possessed on the issue and await a report from the board.

Much of the dispute, brought to the attention of council by a group of people who originally protested the firing of the branch secretary Mrs. Margaret Durell, revolved around complaints against branch director Mrs. Sheila Haslam.

Because of the personal character of some of the complaints, Mayor Arthur Young said council would not discuss personalities. Then he instructed the municipal clerk to read some of the eight letters council had received on the subject.

SEVEN AGAINST

Seven of the letters argued against the administration at the Esquimalt branch. One supported it.

Additionally, the municipality had received a petition signed by 17 persons, including 12 Esquimalt residents, opposing any senior citizens centre not controlled by municipal council.

But these letters and the petition were no match for another petition signed by 175 members of the Silver Threads Service, though not all from the Esquimalt branch, which stated the signers were fully satisfied with Silver Threads operations and repudiated charges against the society published in the Times Oct. 27.

Young told council the municipality has no power to regulate the affairs of a private society like the Silver Threads.

NO DIFFERENCE
He said the municipal recreation policy has always been to allow groups such as minor hockey and junior lacrosse to use municipal

Park Soon
Completed

Work on the Kinsmen Gorge Park should be completed by the end of the year, Esquimalt Ald. William Lock said Monday. Lock told Esquimalt council that the project, begun last year by the Capital Improvement District Commission at an estimated cost of \$187,000, should show a \$10,000 surplus.

Lock, Esquimalt's representative on the CIDC, said he hoped this surplus would be used for lighting installations in the park.

Kirkby Colleagues
Don't Back Stand

Pro-FLQ sentiments expressed recently by philosophy teacher Dr. Ronald Kirkby are not shared by his colleagues in the University of Victoria.

The faculty association, which represents about 290 of the Uvic teaching staff, also went on record as deploring the B.C. cabinet order in council of Oct. 22 which outlawed teachers who advocate either the FLQ or violent overthrow of democratically-elected regimes.

Two resolutions embodying the association's views were passed at a meeting last Friday.

NOT UNANIMOUS
"Both motions were carried by a healthy majority, they were not unanimous," association president Donald Harvey said today.

He said the meeting was "heavily attended."

Kirkby said today he did not attend the Friday meeting because he was out of town. He spoke at Simon Fraser University Monday.

He said he still does not know whether he will be fired as a result of the publicity given his statements supporting the terrorist FLQ, but he is concerned about RCMP harassment.

"I'm not worried about them investigating me—they can investigate me any time they like. What I am worried about is getting arrested in the middle of the night when I'm all alone, sort of like the KGB in St. Petersburg."

The faculty association, in opposing the provincial cabinet order, endorsed a statement contained in a telegram to Premier Bennett from the Canadian Association of University Teachers. The CAUT urged immediate rescinding of the order.

Six Murdered
NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Six members of one family were murdered in the town of Nadala, about 155 miles north of here, police said. The killings resulted from a long-standing feud with another family who attacked the victims with guns.

TRUCKER
KILLED

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — A 49-year-old truck driver employed by the Franklin River division of MacMillan-Bloedel near Port Alberni was killed Monday in a logging-road accident.

Gerald Wilbur Edmondson's empty logging truck plunged over a 225-foot embankment as he tried to avoid a loaded truck he came upon in a curve.

Edmondson was a resident of Wellington, a small community north of Nanaimo.

Inquest Set
In Death
Of Miner

CAMPBELL RIVER — An inquest into the death of hard rock miner Ted Pogorzelle opens tonight.

The miner died Saturday in a fall of rocks and mud at the Myra Creek iron mine of Western Mines Ltd.

Pogorzelle was cut off and buried by a fall of hundreds of tons of rock and muck some 200 feet underground where he was operating a mucking machine alone.

A search began when he failed to report to the surface.

He was found Monday by a 12-man rescue crew that had dug through the night in hope of finding him alive.

Treacherous conditions hampered the search, and cautious crews were forced to timber and shore up a rescue tunnel as they dug.

Flare-Up Awaited
By Appeal Workers

United Appeal staff is confident that this year's campaign, doing a slow burn for six weeks, will soon catch fire.

Division chairmen told a regular campaign meeting Monday this year's drive has raised \$398,787.

Last year, by Nov. 3, the Appeal had raised \$483,102. Most divisions reported they will begin to approach their goals within two weeks.

In the general firms division, 72 companies out of a total of 292 remain to be canvassed. And canvass returns from firms already approached are not all in.

A similar situation prevails in the large corporation division, which so far has reached only 37.6 per cent of its goal. All these firms have been contacted, and large donations are soon expected.

The federal service division remains the most successful area of the campaign with 120.4 per cent of its \$52,298 goal reached. Total for this division is \$62,973.

82% MARK
The residential division has reached 82.5 per cent of its \$111,200 for Greater Victoria municipalities and districts, excluding Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

The three peninsula municipalities add their figures to the residential division for a total of \$107,468.

Division chairman Mrs. C. Whitlock said she expects the division will top the 100 per cent mark soon.

Other divisions have reached between 50 and 80 per cent of their goals except for the business districts at 12.3 per cent, construction at 4.5 per cent and public service at 16.7 per cent.

Figures for the public service division are not fully representative of progress to date, because the provincial government employees' canvass returns are always delayed until the latter part of the campaign.

But division chairman Bob Peterson said he doubted whether the goal would be reached, even with a healthy provincial government canvass.

The over-all percentage for the campaign this year stands at 56.9.

Log-Scaling
Methods
On Way Out

Current methods of scaling logs in B.C. will be replaced by a more accurate system by 1972, Resources Minister Ray Williams announced today.

The system, called the Firmwood Cubic Foot Scale, was actually introduced in B.C. in 1953 but abandoned because the industry regarded the change as too radical.

It will replace two competing scale methods currently in use, the board foot and the lumber cubic scale.

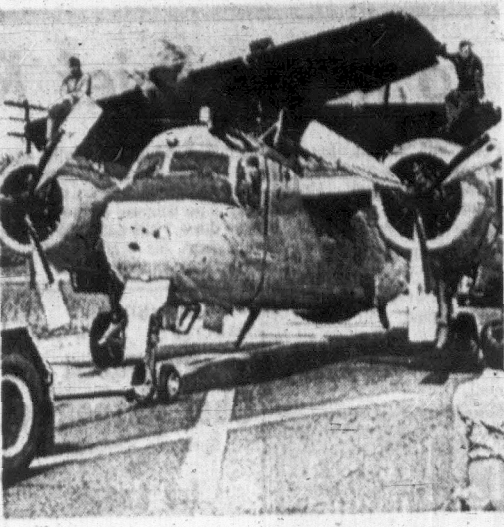
The new method will involve estimating the total amount of usable wood for all processes, a more accurate method than the board foot scale which was geared to lumber mills. The lumber cubic scale, a compromise method introduced after the firmwood system was dropped, also allows scalars to deduct from the estimate of recoverable wood on the basis of limited utilization of the tree.

Now, for instance, a centre core of rot in a tree will be measured precisely and deducted from the total instead of allowing an extra inch in circumference to be declared unusable.

Robert Corrigan (OCT), coordinator of scaling for the B.C. forest service, said the impetus for the change came from the forest industry this time, adding that the new system will put B.C. in the forefront of log scaling methods in Canada and the U.S.

Calculation of government revenues from logging is based on the scale.

Williams said the new system will improve the government's revenue position, "but it isn't designed for that."



HEADING from a life at sea to a new role carrying water as a fire-bomber, Grumman CS-2F Tracker is towed through streets of Sault St. Marie for its conversion at Ontario lands and forests air service workshop. Craft, recently of HMCS Shearwater and scrapped carrier Bonaventure, will carry 8,000 pounds of fire-retarding chemical mixture in 200 m.p.h. missions. (CP Wirephoto)

Page to Stage
It 'Happened'

By T. GIL BUNCH

I have never tired of watching a snake and its charmer, a bull and its matador, no matter how senile the serpent, how bewildered the bull.

Somewhat the mystery of the situation itself never becomes tarnished, even by the most maladroit of practitioners.

And I succumbed again Monday evening while watching the Victoria Theatre Guild's thriller, *Wait Until Dark*.

Despite the feeblest of piping and the clumsiest of cape-work, the situation contrived by Knott did not fail to send audience members, and I among them, home with shivers-a-tingle.

But how much more gripping, how much more harrowing the evening could have been had the play been directed and acted with an artistic competence to match the superb theatricality of the script. The shortcomings, and they were chiefly ones of omission rather than commission, would perhaps not have been so obvious had not one gentleman, John Getgood, brought on to the stage in the role of Harry Roat Jr., a considerable measure of the finesse, both in technique and style, which by comparison, the other members of the group so clearly lacked.

A TRANSFER
Directorially, the play had simply "happened," a transfer from page to stage.

Seeing the situation in plastic terms had probably added nothing, possibly detracted, from the thrill of a solitary reading of the same tense happenings in the form of a novel.

Admittedly lights went on and off and telephones rang at all the appropriate times, but the real work of a director, from the fundamentals of stage movement through to the subtleties of pace, rhythm, tone and style, not to mention the development and control of acting

skills among the cast members, had for the most part been sadly ignored.

How else can one account for the endlessly repetitive horizontal movement of the actors, mercifully at times in front of a chesterfield, but more frequently half obscured behind it? How else can one explain the lack of sensitivity in both actor and director to the strong comic overtones in the early scenes of the play?

And the "washing-basket" arms of Miss Marilyn Gynn, given to jiggling the laundry in moments of dire stress?

Charitably, one can only suppose that each evening at rehearsal the director succumbed to the plot too, simply did not notice the deficiencies, allowed the script to play itself out as it is more than capable of doing, and thereby permitted Getgood to direct himself for his own and our entertainment in an arresting performance as the Alee Guinness.

But there is ample material in the script for an astute director to do more than merely exploit the skeleton of the plot. There is a dark and lazy comic irony in the scenes before the entrance of the blind girl, there is a relaxed, warm, delicately kibitzed relationship between husband and wife, there is room, and certainly need, for richness in the character of Suzy through her respectively difficult and mistaken relationships with Gloria (Rosallind Scott) and Mike (Jack Droy).

A careful analysis of the script will reveal numerous such nuances, most of which remained unexplored in this production.

In the final analysis, however, though the bull be heavy and sluggish, the matador tired and lacking in sensitivity, there is always the tantalizing mystery of the space between them and what is likely to happen there. This alone is worth a visit to Langham Court before Wait Until Dark ends its run, Saturday.

Esquimalt
Shows Only
Building Gain

Construction activity in Greater Victoria is substantially down over last year.

Of the four major municipalities, only Esquimalt is up on last year.

The combined value of building permits issued in October in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt was \$1.4 million compared with \$4.1 million in the same month last year.

For the first 10 months, the combined area value was \$34.2 million compared with \$58.5 million in the same period last year.

So far this year, Victoria is down to \$17.2 million against \$30.7 million in the comparable period. Saanich is down to \$11.6 million from \$18.8 million and Oak Bay is down to \$2.2 million from \$6.3 million.

Esquimalt is up to \$3 million from \$2.5 million in the first 10 months of last year.

Derailment
Caused
By Tampering

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — A partly-open railway yard switch that police say had been tampered with is blamed for a 21-car derailment of a westbound CNR freight train about 200 yards from the station here Monday night.

No injuries were reported in the derailment which cut the transcontinental mainline of the railway.

Pembroke city police said a switch had been somehow tampered with as the 90-car Ottawa-North Bay freight entered the station about 7:30 p.m.

The two engines and the first two cars of the train, which was hauling mixed freight, stayed on the track as did all the cars in the rear of the train. Other cars were ripped from their wheels, tipped over and strewn across the track.

The CNR's transcontinental passenger train, the Super Continental, had to be diverted to CP Rail track on its trip west from Ottawa.

Volcano
Erupts

SUVA, Fiji (Reuter) — A long-extinct volcano on the Fijian island of Moce, in the southern Lau group was reported to be erupting tonight.

Messages received by Suva radio from the inter-island steamer Tofua said the island, which has a population of about 500, was erupting in "numerous brilliant flames."

Bright red fires were seen at the northwest corner of the island and an intense glow and further fires were seen at the southwest corner.

The glow was so bright it lit up the cloudbase, 1,000 feet above the island.

Suva radio opened all channels in attempt to make contact with Moce.

Aircraft will fly from Suva to the island and government ships were preparing to sail from Suva with medical teams.

Rochdale
Raided Again

TORONTO (CP) — Police arrested four persons and seized 1,250 tablets of LSD and a pound of marijuana after a raid on Rochdale College Monday night.

Gary Mills, 19, and Dennis Tierney, 23, both of Capreol, near Sudbury, Glen Taylor, 17, of Stroud, and Frederick Biechell, 19, of Toronto were charged with illegal possession of narcotics and illegal possession of a restricted drug.

It was the second raid on the student-administered experimental college in the last week.

Safety Postponed
WASHINGTON (AP) — The transportation department has given auto-makers an extra six months to start installing automatic passenger protection devices such as air bags. The new passive-restraint system will not be required until July 1, 1973, under the extension. Required rear seat installation of the systems is delayed 18 months.

Israeli Jailed
TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The former assistant to the head of the Israeli civil administration in the occupied Gaza Strip was given a five-year prison sentence on charges of accepting a bribe and extorting money from an Arab businessman. The prosecution said the defendant, David Segal, had damaged the image of the Israeli military government.

Education Pays
WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Male university graduates over 25 earn an average of 50 per cent more than men with high school diplomas, the U.S. census bureau said. The figures showed average earnings university graduates in 1968 of \$12,500, compared with \$8,000 for those who only completed high school.

IRA Accuses Britain
Of Terror Tactics

BELFAST (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army accused Britain today of using terror tactics in Northern Ireland and threatened tough reprisals.

The threat underlined official fears that the two years of rioting and arson is entering a new and bloodier stage in the North.

The IRA warning came after five consecutive nights of riots in which more than 50 persons have been wounded, among them a soldier whose foot was shattered by a bomb. The trouble started last Thursday when troops moved in to break up a brawl between rival mobs of Roman Catholic and Protestant youngsters.

An IRA spokesman told the Dublin-based Irish Independent newspaper:

"If the British Army are going to continue using terror tactics we will meet them with terror."

"It is not our policy to start trouble. But we shall protect innocent people attacked by the police or British army."

British troops moved on to the streets of Belfast and Londonderry last year to keep the peace between Northern Ireland's Protestants and the Roman Catholic minority, many of whom want to break the link with Britain and merge the six northern counties with the neighboring Irish Republic.

IRA REGROUPED
Since then the once dormant IRA has regrouped and stepped up its longstanding campaign for an end to Ireland's partition.

Maj. Gen. Tony Farrar-Kockley, commander of British land forces in the north, told a news conference he expected a long campaign of IRA violence in and around Belfast.

"We are on the threshold of much hotter operations," he said.

He warned that army marksmen will shoot to kill throwers of gasoline bombs and grenades but added: "We are not prepared to shed innocent blood even if our own innocent blood is shed."

In Dundalk, across the border in the Irish Republic, two shots were fired into a bar where Cathal Goulding, leader of one of the two main Dublin IRA factions, was drinking. Goulding was not hurt.

In London, the defence ministry said arms of the Irish Guards regiment were moved from their regular barracks at Caterham, near London, to head off a reported IRA plot to seize them.

'Pregnant'
Baby Dolls

LONDON (Reuter) — Life-like dolls that are "pregnant" and others that are "bleeding" are among British toys attacked as obscene by a member of Parliament today.

Conservative MP John Cordle said the "pregnant" dolls have zip fronts from which a baby can be taken. He wants these toys and others with realistic plastic body-parts banned from the market.

He said that if the government does not take action, he will bring up his own bill in Parliament.

Cordle said some stores are offering plastic eyes, tongues, lips, lungs, hearts, fingers and feet with red rivulets of "blood" to indicate amputation.

Children are urged in a promotion display to collect the pieces of the body and play at transplants.

Cordle said: "As the father of young children I look on these things as horrible and obscene. I think this is a further indication of the depraved moral climate that seems to be sweeping the country."

Janis Left
Her Friends
Party Money

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) — The invitations read, "The drinks are on Pearl," and an estimated 200 persons participated in an all-night party paid for by the late Janis Joplin, known to her closest friends as Pearl.

Lyndall Erb, onetime roommate of the 27-year-old rock-blues singer who died of a drug overdose in Hollywood two weeks ago, said Miss Joplin left \$2,500 in her will "so my friends can have a ball after I'm gone."

The scene, Miss Erb said, was the Lion's Share, a night spot in San Anselmo. The tab was estimated at \$1,600.

50 Children Die
MOGA, India (Reuter) — Fifty children have mysteriously died in this Punjab town and environs, it was reported. Reports said an unknown doctor prescribed a drug for the children, and doctors were quoted as saying they showed symptoms of strychnine poisoning.

The barracks will be virtually empty this weekend while the regiment is on leave in advance of being posted to Hong Kong.

MP Urges
All-Nation
Fish Talks

PORT ALBERNI — Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni MP, said Monday a new all-nations convention is needed to provide "realistic management of fishing" in the North Pacific basin.

Barnett said he is a "long way from being enthusiastic" about the recent two-year agreement arranged between Canada and the Soviet Union to take care of the situation on the West Coast.

"Now the obvious thing is to push for early convening of an international conference on the law of the sea, and for development of an all-embracing North Pacific fisheries convention."

Barnett warned that the new threat to the Canadian fishing industry is under Japanese sponsorship, with the Japanese providing the fleet used by the South Koreans and agreeing to provide a Japanese market for the catch.

Art Council
Established

DUNCAN — Harold Proctor will head the Cowichan-Malahat Community Art Council until the first annual meeting Jan. 10.

The council's task is the promotion and co-ordination of arts activities in the Cowichan Valley.

The interim executive, formed Sunday also includes Nigel Turner, vice-chairman; Julie Proctor, secretary; Lorin Higley, treasurer; Will Mackenzie, Lon Wood and John Roelofson, directors.

Man, 70, Dies
After Plunge

DUNCAN — Duncan RCMP said no foul play is suspected in the death of an elderly man who died after receiving skull injuries in a fall from his room.

See Lang Cheng, 70, who lived behind the W. K. Cafe, Duncan, died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Duncan coroner Thomas Lines said an inquiry will be held.

C of C
Meets
Ministers

A 24-member delegation from the B.C. Chamber of Commerce met 14 provincial cabinet ministers and deputy ministers Monday to present policy resolutions approved by the organization earlier this year.

A spokesman for the chamber said the group was "well received." Submissions were made in small groups to individual ministers concerned with specific resolutions.

LUNDS
926 FORT ST.
ANOTHER FINE
AUCTION

Antique and Modern
FURNISHINGS
Being the remaining effects from the
WELLER & BELL ESTATES
TONIGHT AT 7
Note Earlier Starting Time

ESTATE CADILLAC
1968 "ELDORADO"
To close the estate of the late ADAM JOHNSTON
2-Dr. Hardtop, approx. 10,000 miles. New cost \$10,500.
IMMACULATE CONDITION
— to be sold at 8:00 p.m.

FEATURING
PERSIAN RUGS
Interesting
China, Glass, Ornaments

OVER 40 LOTS
JEWELLERY
from the estates

SOLID STATE STEREO
"Fleetwood" Radio Comb.
Late Model "Viking" and
Portable TV

Suites for All Rooms
Occas. Tables and Chairs
Twin Maple B.R. Suite
Major Appliances
Collection of Rifles
(Including several
"Winchesters" dating from 1886)

COINS — STAMPS
1948 and 1947 Silver Dollars.
Gold Coins, Album of British
Commonwealth Stamps, Etc.

LUNDS PHON
386-3308

Weather

Mainly Sunny

Low, High Wednesday 35 and 62
Details on Page 11

87th Year No. 124

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

★★★★

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121

Telephone 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS



THE TEA AND CRUMPET power of Oak Bay may push itself out 1,000 feet from its shoreline, and Saanich resident Ron Smith, 123 Temple, finds himself facing what may soon be a farflung checkpoint of the Tweed Curtain. Last week Oak

Bay announced its intention to apply to the B.C. municipal affairs department to extend its borders seaward so it will have some say in the recreation uses of its shore waters. Foreign ships beware! (Bill Halkett photo.)

ACT 'CLOSER TO REALITY'

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa today described the federal government's proposed temporary public order act as "closer to reality in being sufficiently tough to permit police to pursue effective action."

He told a news conference the Quebec government supports the bill presented Monday in the Commons.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For a list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
Driver Development	8.12
Pacific Western Air	6.75
Straits A	6.25
OILS	
Stampede International	1.85
Midland	.13
Plains Petroleum	.37
MINES	
Mineral Mountain	.49
Dusty Mac	.30
Mariner	1.05

CLC Asked 'To Crusade For Poor'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate poverty committee today called on the Canadian Labor Congress to help provide the "social capital" necessary to combat poverty.

Senator David Croll (L., Ontario), chairman of the committee, told CLC representatives he had been impressed with the organization's campaign to provide better conditions for pensioners and older Canadians.



Purty hard t' decide yer future when th' past ain't what y' thought it wuz an' y' don't understand th' present.

Fat chance we hev o' savin' our civilization if we haven't snuff heart an' brains t' save a streamful o' fish.

An awful lot o' demonstrators never seem t' make it t' th' polls.

Stanfield Supports Anti-Terrorist Act

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Monday called the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act a "very substantial improvement" over the existing regulations under the War Measures Act proclaimed Oct. 16 after the kidnapping of British Trade Commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The new act, introduced in the Commons Monday by Justice Minister John Turner, would automatically revoke present regulations under the War Measures Act, and would expire next April 30 unless it is earlier revoked by government or continued by Parliament.

While Stanfield greeted the new measure with some approval, New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas declined to comment on it until he has given it thorough study.

Sixteen of the 20 NDP MPs in the Commons at the time, including Douglas, voted against implementation of the War Measures Act.

Turner told reporters the government was anxious to revoke the War Measures Act, "a very broad and blunt instrument that should be activated only in very unusual circumstances."

LESS ALL-EMBRACING

The new bill also provided the government with an opportunity to aim it more directly at the FLQ — largely through the wording in the preamble — and reduce the chances of it being used against other groups.

"There is very little chance, I think, of the bill being used against groups other than the FLQ," said the justice minister.

Turner said Canada's public order "continues to be endangered" by the FLQ and

the new legislation reflects this.

He said the longer-detention provisions of the existing regulations were justified because of the original large-scale arrests and the difficulty of completing interrogations in a short time. Now there are fewer arrests less time would be needed for questioning.

The Criminal Code was insufficient to meet the problem at the time, he said, because it is geared for individual crimes rather than group crimes.

250 HUNTERS STALK THE ONE DEER IN AREA

Times News Services

GRAY, Maine — One man was shot in the leg Monday when about 250 hunters converged on a wooded area in search of a single deer and a large number of them opened fire at once.

The deer was killed by about 30 bullets.

The wounded man, Daniel Kenneth Wood, was reported to be in satisfactory condition at a Portland, Maine, hospital.

AND A BIG BOOST FOR JENNY WHO?

PM Trails Lindsay in 'Sexiest' List

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has been selected by the tabloid Daily Sketch as among the 10 men "who, more than any others, set 20 million female hearts in Britain and millions more the world over beating ever faster."

Trudeau is rated No. 7 in the list of sexiest men, with Mayor John Lindsay of New York given top place.

"Oh, Pierre, you may be losing your hair but you're a lovely fella," says the Sketch in its evaluation of the Canadian leader.

"He is liberal, thoughtful and responsible," the newspaper goes on.

These virtues are attractive in Trudeau's case "because they go with power and power, every woman knows, is lethal," the Sketch adds.



LINDSAY more hair than Pierre

Others on the list include French actor Alain Delon, singer Frank Sinatra, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel and actor Warren Beatty.

Sketch also published Monday the list of the ten sexiest women, and rated No. 1, ahead of Brigitte Bardot and Raquel Welch, was a British girl named Jenny Hanley.

Miss Hanley is the daughter of a British film star Dinah Sheridan and the newspaper is picking its own highly arbitrary list of the "world's sexiest women," said Jenny inherited her mother's grace and poise plus the natural charm of her father, the late actor Jimmy Hanley of British television.

"Stir in her own orange-juice generation's glowing health and uninhibited appetite for life, and you're left



WELCH a loss to Ross

with quite a girl," the Sketch said.

The Sketch's list, selected by Shaun Usher, leaned heavily on the entertainment world, with some surprising omissions. Sophia Loren for one. They included in numerical order:

1. Diana Ross, American singer.
2. Brigitte Bardot
3. Raquel Welch
4. Nyree Dawn Porter, South African-born British actress.
5. Julie Christie, British actress.
6. Diana Rigg, British actress.
7. Baroness van Pallandt, "Nina" of the one-time Nina and Frederick singing duo.
8. Barbara Parkins, in the "Betty Anderson" character.

Continued on Page 2

Nixon Campaign Tested

WASHINGTON (CP) — Americans in unusually heavy numbers turned out today to vote on a new Congress, a number of governorships and thousands of lesser offices.

If the early heavy turnout continued through the day the total could surpass the previous prediction of 60 million persons.

Some 124 million are eligible but in practice only about 47 per cent turn out in off-year non-presidential elections.

President Nixon set the pace, arriving at a school house in San Clemente, Calif., with wife Pat and daughter Tricia, shortly before the 7 a.m. poll opening.

KEY TO FUTURE

Although it lacks the glamour of a presidential duel, today's election will leave vital guideposts to future trends in U.S. politics.

More than any other president in history in a mid-term vote, Richard Nixon has campaigned throughout the country on the theme that the breakdown of law and order is the principle crisis in the fabric of American life today.

The people Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew calls "liberal-radicals," and Democrats in general, are blamed.

Whether or not voters respond to this theme, or to the Democratic charge that the state of the economy is more important, will be reflected in several key contests.

TELEVISION FINALE

In final shots, Nixon and Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine shared a half-hour television time Monday night.

Nixon called on "the great silent majority" to speak out in the polling booth "against the appeasement of the rock-throwers and the obscenity-shouters in America."

Muskie, vice-presidential candidate in 1968 and a likely presidential candidate against Nixon in 1972, accused the Republicans of trying to scare voters into the Republican camp.

He charged Nixon with leading, inspiring and building a political campaign built on lies, slander, name-calling and "deception of almost unprecedented volume."

Continued on Page 2



CRUCIAL WITNESS in Sharon Tate murder trial, 17-year-old Dianne Lake gave testimony Monday which links defendant Leslie Van Houten to slayings for the first time. Trial resumes Wednesday after break for today's 125th election.

U.S. VOTE COVERAGE ON MOST CHANNELS

All television networks are providing special coverage of today's elections in the United States.

The American networks using Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12 will report continuously from about 6 p.m. on while Channels 2, 6 will offer an hour-long special beginning at 7 p.m. The other channels will supply frequent reports and comments.

Salmon Dying; Eggs Not Laid

By DOUG MacRAE

Fungus-covered salmon, swollen with eggs, were dying in the shallow mouth of Goldstream today while the battle continued to rage over how best to get the fish upstream to spawn.

Fisheries experts said today less than two weeks remain in which to get frustrated fish up the creek. Meanwhile, federal and provincial fisheries officials have scheduled a meeting with Greater Victoria Water Board Wednesday to debate the problem.

Tough Stance May Hurt Peking

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Eighteen countries today issued a toughly-worded resolution proposing that the United Nations admit mainland China and expel Formosa.

MORE THAN 2 CHILDREN TOO MUCH

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Monday that anyone who brings more than two children into the world nowadays does a disfavor to society and the children.

In an address to University of Toronto students, he said he personally favors extensive liberalization of Canada's abortion laws.

He said liberal abortion laws would be one way to cut down population. Mr. Nixon said the fact that he has four children shows how drastically attitudes toward family planning have changed in the last few years.

Ignoring private appeals for a more moderate approach on Formosan expulsion, the sponsors proposed that the world body find Peking's representatives "the only lawful representatives of China."

The resolution, which will be debated next week, said the delegates from Formosa "unlawfully occupy" China's seat in the UN "and in all organizations related to it."

Refusal of its sponsors to drop their longstanding demand for the expulsion of Formosa is expected to cost the votes of many members who, although sympathetic to Peking's claims to the Chinese seat, feel also that Formosa, a country of more than 13 million people, must continue to have UN representation.

Canada is expected to support the move, but was not among the 18 nations proposing the resolution.

FISH DEATHS

Oak Bay fireman Mike Morry, who calls himself Joe Citizen, says salmon deaths already are reaching "sickening" proportions.

Another Flare-Up On Harbor Plans — See Page 17

"The fish are being smothered to death by red tape and apathy," Morry said. "They come in with the tide, nose up as far as they can go and then fall back again, leaving the dead behind."

Morry offered a plan to save the fish to provincial wildlife officials this morning, the latest in a number of proposals which have followed rejection by the Water Board of a suggestion to pump five million gallons of water a day into Goldstream from municipal water supplies.

MORRY PLAN

The Morry plan: to flood the stream with water for two days, giving the salmon a chance to get up to spawning beds, then dam the mouth of Goldstream.

Continued on Page 2

Chile Celebrates

SANTIAGO (AP) — Dr. Salvador Allende, a Marxist Socialist, assumed the presidency of Chile today in a ceremony that launched three days of celebrations.

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